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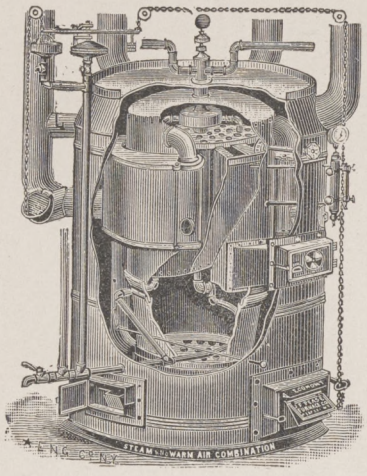

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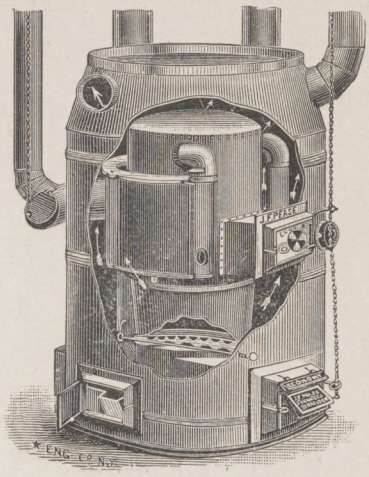

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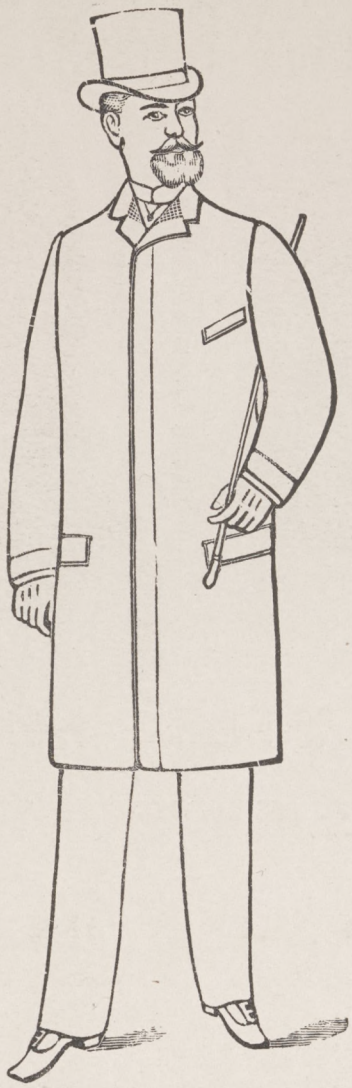

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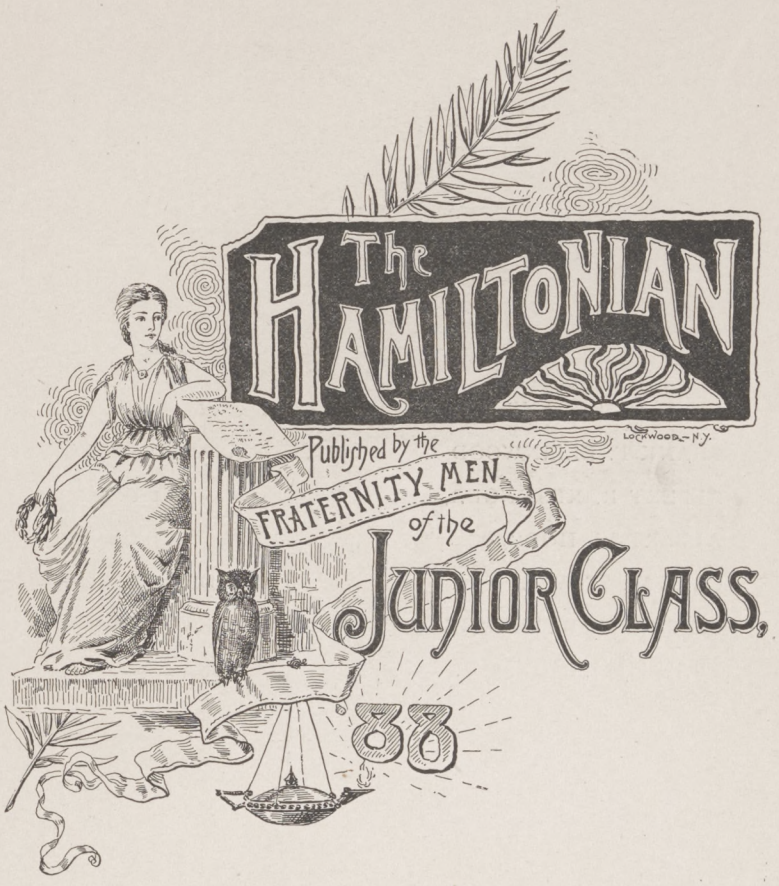
The
HAMILTONIAN
LOCKWOOD-N.Y.
Published by the
FRATERNITY MEN
of the
JUNIOR CLASS,
88

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Dedicated to the Wide, Wide World.

Raison d'Etre.

LOYALTY is a sentiment and it is of the heart first. There must be more than mere feeling. For, while loyal hearts cling long and faithfully, as in the devotion of the Scotch and English Jacobites to the Stuarts; yet, in the end, lack of respect will stifle even loyalty. So we are glad of thorough work, honest dealing and no humbug in college. But these alone will not awake earnest loyalty.

The heart which beats loyally throbs by instants, and it is the little things, the things oft hidden, of daily life that link the heart throbs to any object—to home, to oft frequented haunts, to school, to college; and make one loyal to it.

Those who, from year to year, come back to Hamilton, and at anniversary feasts recall their college days, are wont to talk—*not* of ablatives absolute, optative moods, functions of x, precipitate Roman law and such like; but of what "the boys" did in their far college days, and how they looked at life, and how life seemed to them.

While the locks have whitened and the strength abated, while the thought has widened and the judgment mightily matured—the *hearts* that were here in the '30s, the '40s, the '50s, the '60s, come back and are warm as they were then. So the inner things of college life are worth talking of and worth remembering. To embalm some of these in print the HAMILTONIAN exists. It means more and other than the Catalogue; *that* speaks to *brains* and judgment for the work-side of college; we speak to hearts and to feeling, for the home-side, the play-side, the heart-side of college life.

To a Recipient.

Lady, fair as mother Eve,
Your acquaintance I entreat,
And I now with your good leave
Humbly bow low at your feet;
Lady, I am HAMILTONIAN,
Known from Maine to the Ionian.

Greetings, lady, I convey
From a noble College class,
In which I am told to say
You've a friend through whose heart pass
Thoughts of you and of your favor,
Which help give to life its savor.

Coming from this friend to you
I hope you may receive me well.
As my pages you review
And on facts and fancies dwell,
Think of me as a kind token
Of a friendly tie unbroken.

In my contents I have placed
Various topics, false and true;
Sayings plain and double-faced,
Ancient facts and figures new.
As historian and sta'stician
I have tried to fill my mission.

Every item I have sought
  Which relates to College ways,
Every witty joke have caught,
  And a few poor homespun lays,
And have filled some serious pages
With quotations from the sages.

If I please you, lady fair,
  Thanks to eighty-eight are due;
If I fail, yet still I dare
  Ask that kindly thoughts, a few,
May be cherished for the friend
Who bethought him me to send.

Edward North, L. H. D.

☆ ✳ ☆

WE are sure that the present number of the HAMILTONIAN will come with a special pleasure to every alumnus of Hamilton because of the excellent likeness which we present of Professor Edward North. Several years ago when that gifted and brilliant lecturer, Mr. William Parsons, delivered to a Clinton audience his lecture upon "Homer," after being introduced by Prof. North, he at once began: "In bringing this old Greek before you"—when he was interrupted by a storm of applause. The puzzled lecturer could hardly understand that to the sons of Hamilton his opening words did not suggest

"The blind old bard of Scio's rocky isle,"

but a more modern poet, teacher and man of letters. And so we believe that the "boys," gray haired as well as young, scattered all over our state and country, will dispense with all titles of dignity as they look upon this face, and exclaim with words, not of irreverence, but of affection: "*There's Old Greek!*" Men immersed in business cares, and whose heads are sprinkled with silver, will fancy that they sit once more upon the old pine benches of twenty years ago, and try to catch the music of Homer's verse. They will catch again the echoes of a voice once so familiar in the class room, as it summoned them with its lingering but musical monotone to render an Idyl of Theocritus or a strophe of Greek tragedy. They will listen once more to the lecture on the old Greek lexicon, and vow that the dog-eared and thumb-stained volume shall be their companion through life.

Professor North's professional career covers considerably more than half the period of the entire life of the college. He has served under four presidents—Drs. North, Fisher, Brown and

Darling—and his recollection as a student goes back to the time of Dr. Penney, who was fourth in office from Dr. Backus. He has held office for a period longer by nine years than any other officer who has ever been connected with the college. He has been identified, therefore, with all that is best in her history; with the period of her greatest growth and expansion. He knows her history and embodies her traditions and spirit more thoroughly than any other alumnus of Hamilton. He has known, and lived and labored with some of the self-sacrificing men who stood by the cradle of our alma mater. The campus has been beautified, new buildings have been added, the course of instruction has been enlarged and modified, the constitution of the corps of instructors has been entirely changed; while Prof. North, though still in the vigor of life, remains, connecting the present with the past, and giving a sort of permanence and continuity to the college history. When Louis XIV said "L'etat, c'est moi," he expressed something more than a mere feeling of conceit and arrogance. In a good sense he might have meant, "I embody the spirit, I feel the pulse, I think the thoughts of my people; the life of the state flows through my veins; my heart beats in tune with the popular heart." In a humbler way may it be said that Prof. North represents the college. He is the most prominent figure in the foreground. His life has long run parallel with her life. She has had no more steadfast friend and servant. She has no better exponent of her culture. The alumnus who thinks of the college thinks first of him. These two pictures—the school of learning and the loyal instructor—are seldom separated in the consciousness of the graduates of Hamilton.

When Prof. North entered upon his work the faculty was constituted as follows: President, Simeon North; professor of chemistry, Charles Avery; mathematics, Marcus Catlin; rhetoric and moral philosophy, Henry Mandeville; tutor, Theodore W. Dwight. To this list of distinguished names that of Edward North was added, as professor of Greek and Latin. This was in the year 1843. So that in June, 1887, he will have completed the 44th year of his service. Other instructors have held office for long periods and have come in contact with hundreds of young men, but in these respects Prof. North's career is unique.

A comparative statement may be interesting showing the term of office of various instructors and the number of students who received diplomas while they were in office.

Name.	Length of Service.	No. of Students.
Charles Avery,	35 years,	969.
Oren Root,	35 "	1,058.
Simeon North,	28 "	639.
Anson J. Upson,	25 "	806.
Marcus Catlin,	15 "	372.
Samuel G. Brown,	15 "	494.
Ellicott Evans,	22 "	731.
Edward North,	44 "	1,420.

The entire body of living alumni numbers about 2,450. It is evident, therefore, that considerably more than half of this number have received instruction at the hands of Prof. North. Probably two-thirds of the students graduated in the classical course have thus come in contact with him, since the aggregate number given above includes also the graduates of the law school.

Prof. North's services to the college have been inestimable and varied. His work as an instructor has had a pronounced and permanent value ; yet this is but one of the many lines of activity in which he has done good service to the college, to its graduates and to the general cause of education. In public addresses, in contact with schools and teachers throughout the state, in the work of the convocation at Albany, his influence has been quietly but deeply felt. He has often been the unknown power to whose influence or advice were due many of the movements in the Academic world. A quasi power of appointment to many of our New York schools has for many years resided in his hands, and the long and successful line of instructors in Robert College found its origin, and in many cases its continuance, in consultations with him. A more subtle influence, contributing positively to the strength of the college, has been found in Professor North's constant and varied correspondence with our alumni. The stroke of his pen has started a throb of interest in the almost fossil heart of many an alumnus beginning to be oblivious of his alma mater. Through the medium of these numberless letters the tide of sympathy and affection has been kept moving to and fro between the

college and her widely scattered sons. Not merely in the line of sentiment has this labor been of value. It has furnished us statistics of a most interesting sort. It has kept us informed as to all matters of importance in connection with the lives and labors of our alumni. The contributions under the head of "Necrology" and "Alumniana," in the *Hamilton Literary Monthly*, have cost much time and labor; and, though often overlooked by those in search of "literature," will be found hereafter to have a positive and permanent value.

Prof. North's skill and success as an instructor have been founded upon his painstaking fidelity, his untiring patience and his inexhaustible sympathy with young men, even with the dull and indolent. Dr. Arnold once blazed out in wrath upon a pupil who was making bad work of a passage in Greek, but was silenced at once by the reply: "I am doing as well as I can, sir." Our modern interpreter of Thucydides is not provoked, even by dullness, to the language of satire or anger. The patience which assisted the feebly equipped student of thirty years ago over the perplexing archaisms of Homer, or through the bewildering forms of the dialect of Theocritus, is still unexhausted and still finds ample room for exercise. "*The poor*," said Dr. Upson, with reference to scholarship and not to property, "*the poor ye have ever with you;*" and such poverty has ever found abundant sympathy and help in the incumbent of the Greek chair. But above and beyond all this there is another fact which may serve to explain the success and the charm which have attended upon the instruction of Prof. North. There is a subtle power, it is said, in every foreign language, which eludes and defies an attempt to transfer a master piece from such a language to our own. It is, at least, true that it requires a poet to translate a poet. In Prof. North the power of imagination and of poetic expression is highly developed. His style of composition in prose has an indefinable element of music and rhythm. Though often using polysyllabic words, his language is certainly melodious. His ventures in song have given proof of a power to array thought in a graceful and poetic garb. His power of expressing truth in striking and epigrammatic forms is rare, and is witnessed in the list of class mottoes running through more than a quarter of a century. These

mottoes, if collected, would form a series of maxims, inspiring and practical, equal almost to those of Cato or of Benjamin Franklin. They illustrate a power of felicitous expression, in Greek as well as in English, which few men possess. This happy faculty appears in the class room interpretation of the Greek poets. The flavor of the original is not lost in the English version. The musical Greek is also musical English. The Greek compound, which, in the hands of a novice, contains nothing but a crude jargon, becomes, in the hands of the master, smooth and melodious. The poetic rendering, the happy collocation of words, the apt phrase, the coinage even of new expressions to meet the demands of the original, are all familiar to those who have studied under Dr. North. He is permeated with the spirit of Greek life and letters, and his style of thought and composition is quite as much Attic as English. But we must leave memory to do the rest of the work, and to add the finishing touches to this very inadequate and fragmentary sketch. These few words will serve to start lines of thought, which will call up in many minds pleasant recollections of the past. May the sons of Hamilton long find it their privilege to study the masterpieces of Greek literature under the guidance of a scholar so genial and so wise as Dr. Edward North.

Catalogue of Classes.

87
LOCKWOOD - N.Y.

Senior Editorial.

Σοφία τὸ πρώτιστον.

AS four years have come and gone the history of '87 is presented to the admirers of the HAMILTONIAN for the last time to be published as a whole. We intend to be heard of and published again, but not in the HAMILTONIAN. We have chosen the newspaper, campaign document and the histories of the future. But, just the same, posterity will know us as members of '87. Our pleasure time is nearly o'er and the dull, monotonous grind of the world sounds nearer and nearer every hour. The tolling of the college bell that so long has urged us to duty is slowly dying away on the air, and the bugle is sounding its imperative call "to muster" in the great battle of the world. Soon we are to plunge into the thick of the fight, to die unsung; to be strangled early by others who are contesting for life's prizes; or to be carried triumphant from the field with the crown of victory encircling the brows.

Such is our fate and we will meet it resolutely. We have studied some, had some fun, and tried to fit ourselves for life's work. The cold world is waiting for us, as it is always ready to take *in* young men. We have brooded for four years over books and stored our brains with a great heap of dry wisdom and learning. We will be glad to lend it to the world, which to us seems dull, stupid and out of fashion. We will be dined by the rich and courted by the poor. The knottiest problems of the age will be left for us to solve. Politics and legislation are behind the age and we will have to hurry them over the intervening years and get them even with the times. Religion needs new dogmas; we must furnish them. The heathen still rages in his madness and it will be the lot of '87 to cool him off. Business men are dull; we will teach them a few tricks.

We are modest or we would say more. Much more has been said about us, but our modesty prevents us from repeating it here. But we will speak the truth, as we have been talked about for three years and now have our say; that Hamilton has had many great classes, but '87 is the greatest of the great. We are going to renovate the world; we hear the world in distress calling for help and we must respond. So—

> Crazed, indeed, we'd surely seem
> To linger longer here,
> When the whole world, upset, forlorn,
> Awaits till we appear.

And when we do appear the world with raptures will receive us and shout: "All hail! A new age has dawned! A new race of mortals has appeared!"

Will life still be a dream? It was once, but now it is real and earnest. The dreams of youth were only fanciful. Dreams must

now give way to work. The swift rustling of years may cover up some of the footsteps we have left behind us "in the sands of time," but surely some will be found to proclaim the worth and greatness of '87.

88
LOCKWOOD-KAY

Junior Editorial.

Οὐκ ἐθάνομεν ἔτι.

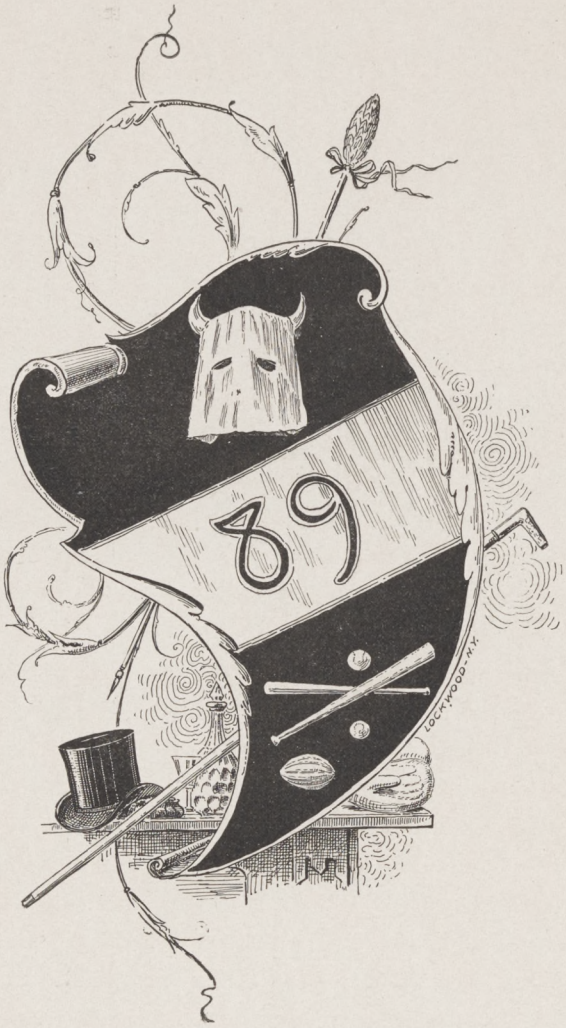
INDIVIDUALITY only can distinguish men or institutions from the masses. Extreme eccentricity should be preferred to a flexibility that shapes itself to every sort of advanced ideas merely for the sake of notoriety. Advanced ideas may be enviable to those withheld from a substantial reputation, but for an institution, venerable before the world for the conservative position to which it has tenaciously adhered during so many years, to rush into frantic enthusiasm over unsuccessful theories of college government is a senseless act of folly. Our individuality as a college depends upon our iron-clad curriculum. Of electives we have but few—better were they fewer. Call the idea an old fossil! You are doing simply what the world is doing. Specials who are unable to pursue the prescribed course are thought of little importance. The paramount idea of college training is defeated by an extended elective system. Men incapable of mastering a thorough prescribed course of study slip through college comparatively without difficulty when allowed to choose for themselves. Such a system is a means of fostering inefficiency and an apology for a student's ignorance. Harvard and Yale wrangle over the number of electives each can give, and claim that the honor of a higher educational institution is in proportion to its electives. How far these universities will carry the frenzy is impossible to foresee. Their degree of Bachelor of Arts signifies now but little more than an empty title.

This putting a discount upon college degrees is filling the professions with men unprepared for their positions, and turning out would-be intellectual giants to impose upon the endurance of common-sensed people.

To be the last to cling to time-honored theories of education is worthy of highest commendation. Metaphysics, law, mathematics and the classics still form the foundation upon which Hamilton stands. That she has assumed this position, while other institutions have adopted the new regime, is significant of the energy and stoical determination she possesses. If the curriculum has been preserved comparatively inviolate, college customs have lately received some audacious incursions by faculty police duty which were not only uncalled for, but, we consider, a demonstration of an unworthy motive. When the time comes in Hamilton College that men of mature years are thought, *by some*, to be incapable, unwatched, of self government, a college professorship is beneath the dignity of such an one. Ambition for dictatorial power is a good thing—to look out for. The students may be sadly behind the times of civilization, their philistinism may be censurable; but they will argue well the question with those who are striving to wield a sceptre of absolutism before they will renounce their rights. It is the discipline of our college customs that sharpens individuality, opens new fields of thought, exercises those powers that no distinctively college training can effect, and leaves scenes imprinted upon the memory that make college life a reality and of permanent benefit in after years. Furthermore, there is an element in college now which, on account of its humanitarian philanthropy, partisan narrowness, love of strict manliness, envious rancor, is striving to arrest all college spirit and consign it to oblivion. This type of Nihilism is little to be feared. But when, for a patriotic compliance to traditional and recognized privileges, under-classmen are unceremoniously dismissed from college duties, we feel that our rights

as college men are seriously invaded. The Juniors do not, perhaps, show the highest standing of any class that has been at Hamilton for some time, but for this there is an adequate reason. Our neglect to comply with the late movement of announcing "standing" every year by raising our grade as the classes which have preceded us, reveals no grave significance. Culture is not identified with high average. We have thoroughly recognized the fact that good averages in classwork, with broad and liberal views on the important subjects of literature, will better fit a man for usefulness than mere devotion to one course of study, which contains, at least, the idea of narrowness.

The crusade against our traditions we have strenuously repelled by word and action. Our classroom has been deserted, if only by such means we might give impetus to any new scheme for the furtherance of college spirit. This individuality we still foster with pride. And when the class which precedes us—a class noted for "bohners"—has gone, we still intend to follow out this course of action in which we have so long been interested.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LOCKWOOD-N.Y.

Sophomore Editorial.

☆ ✳ ☆

Ἕκαστος πᾶσι, πάντες ἑκάστῳ.

FOR the first time in our college course Eighty-Nine is to chronicle its own history. When last we made our appearance through the pages of the HAMILTONIAN *others* wrote, not what we *had* been, but what we *were* to be. Since that time a year has rolled by and we have made a history.

Eighty-Nine has always been a staunch upholder of college traditions and *now—not always*—a firm believer in rowing. "Circumstances alter cases," and our opinion upon this much debated question has materially changed. Notwithstanding our uniform success in Freshman year rows, we received from '88 that training which was to prepare us for the great change in our position in college, and which is necessary to a complete development into a perfect manhood. Taught to teach ourselves, and conscious that our further development was to be the result of our own efforts, we were ready to undertake that *grievous* responsibility, the disciplining of '90. Perhaps you may question our motives. It is true, when we as Freshmen suffered insults (though this is an absurdity), we vowed that our sufferings should be revisited upon the heads of the luckless '90 three and four fold. Our ball game with them resulted in a score of the usual style, and, though the majority of that class feigned sickness, very many of them proved to be "well" Freshmen. Eighty-Nine will long be known for the number of lullabies it has composed to soothe the pangs of these homesick little ones.

But do you charge us with lacking in modesty? Ascribe that failing to our position. Have we seemed overbearing to the Freshmen? Remember it was to convince them that they are only a very little factor in a very great world. The conceit of no person is greater or more offensive than that of one Fresh. from the preparatory school. Strange it is, but as true as strange, that at this time one is most dogmatic in his rejection, as well as in his maintenance of conclusions. With increasing years one feels the need of greater humbleness in matters of opinion. Not that he is to yield to every opposition and be blown about by every wind of doctrine, for "consistency is a jewel," but he is to look forward willingly to the reception of new truth, new light. Doting parents, flattering and fawning instructors, a narrow range of vision, and a lack of healthful competition, are not calculated to inculcate modesty. Hence our mission, that of the censor. That Freshmen need "scurfing," and that Sophomores should "scurf" them, is axiomatic. Consequently, our history is a record of rows and rushes, of Freshmen terrified, ducked and salted, of midnight raids, of Indians captured, of stolen watermelons—green watermelons.

Do you ask what is the result upon '90? Time alone can tell. Do you seek to discover the influence of our conduct upon ourselves? We think while we have maintained the traditions of "Old Hamilton," we have refrained from rowdyism and preserved our manhood. The rows and rushes of under-classman years have helped to fit us for the greater conflicts in which we must engage. We will go forth in all the strength of our manliness to battle

> "Against the wrongs that need resistance,
> For the cause that needs assistance."

Eighty-Nine has not been neglectful of the serious pursuits of college life, as our average in scholarship, our record in athletics, and our list of prizes prove. As a class we have been character-

ized by unity of purpose and action. Only those who know by experience can tell the strength of the ties that bind in one unbroken band those who for four years are associated together, cherishing a common hope and aim. Individually there has been strong rivalry for scholarship honors, but always united action against the common foe. Our class meetings have witnessed stormy scenes, but the sense of mutual dependence and obligation has ever kept us a united class. Standing as we do nearly at the half-way point in our college course, we glance at the past, then gaze at the future. Behind us are two years filled with work, yet overflowing with pleasure; before us appear the dignity and the duties of upper-classmen. When that time comes we will not be found wanting. Inspired by the recollection of former successes, we gather renewed confidence. Let us then be manly, unselfish, in the future as in the past, attesting the truth of the motto we all hold so dear.

SENR.
JUNR.
SOPH.
FRESH.
LOCKWOOD – N.Y.

Freshman Editorial.

Τέλος ἀρετὴ κρατεῖ.

SO you wish our history. It is usual for the historian to picture in glowing terms the valiant acts and deeds of glory which his class has accomplished, but '90 desires to deviate from this custom, honored by time alone, and, for several reasons, to record modestly what has been uppermost in her mind. We do not consider the "stupendous aggregation" (?) known as '89 worthy of comparison with us, and the reader will forbear any reference we may make to that corrosive body when he recognizes the fact that they have several times crossed our path and have as many times been brought to grief.

We entered Hamilton, as is usual, coming from the uttermost parts of the earth—as it were, scraped from all climes; and some have been so unkind as to advise a commission of scientists to classify us. Without egotism we will simply allude to the manner in which we have overcome all opposition. Although we have suffered the ignominy of shower baths, inverted positions and cutting epithets, our opponents have been obliged to put up with being called "Rust," and other similar humiliations. Our policy has always been peace, except where war was unavoidable, and then the strong and mighty chieftains of '90 have—chosen to view the battle from afar. We have ever attempted to uphold college custom where it could be done without risk to ourselves. Our respect for the judgment of the officers of the col-

lege is so great that we are willing to forego any appearance of harmless turbulence unless carried on in the dead of night. Of late a new element has been necessary to combat. We have found that the civil authorities of Clinton object to "turning winter into summer," at least before the time laid down in the almanac. They have expostulated with us, and, strange to say, we have come to their conclusion. Our intellects have overcome the masterly plans of the valiant '89, and, as a consequence, our pocketbooks have been freely placed at the disposal of injured citizens.

As can be seen by our "coat of arms," we are nearly at the top of Freshman year. The struggle is hard; our better natures forbid meanness and we are inclined to give our superiors the position which they deserve. Upper-classmen reverence us for our loyalty; under-classmen look upon us with envious eyes. We are heroes; without egotism, we have all the qualities of an ideal Freshman class. Our future is illuminated by the bright star of certain prosperity.

IN MEMORY

OF OUR

DECEASED CLASSMATES,

GEORGE WILLIAM PORTER,

HARRY BLAIR MORTON,

GEORGE HOWARD CHASE.

Rev. Dr. Nicholas Westermann Goertner,

Pastor EMERITUS of the College Church,

DIED JANUARY 10, 1887,

IN THE 88TH YEAR OF HIS AGE.

A man of strict integrity.

Indefatigable in his efforts for the College.

Always cheerful.

With his easy access to men of influence the College loses

a valued officer.

Faculty of Hamilton College.*

ELECTED.

REV. HENRY DARLING, D.D., LL.D.,
PRESIDENT,
WALCOTT *Professor of the Evidences of Christianity, and Pastor of the College Church*, ... 1881

† REV. NICHOLAS WESTERMANN GOERTNER, D.D.
Pastor EMERITUS *of the College Church*, ... 1863

CHRISTIAN HENRY FREDERICK PETERS, PH.D.,
LITCHFIELD *Professor of Astronomy, and Director of the* LITCHFIELD *Observatory*, . . . 1858

EDWARD NORTH, L.H.D.,
EDWARD-ROBINSON *Professor of the Greek Language and Greek Literature*, ... 1843

REV. EDWARD JOHN HAMILTON, D.D.,
ALBERT-BARNES *Professor of Intellectual Philosophy*, . 1883

AMBROSE PARSONS KELSEY, PH. D.,
STONE *Professor of Natural History*, . . . 1878

REV. OREN ROOT, A.M.,
SAMUEL-FLETCHER-PRATT *Professor of Mathematics*, . 1880

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* Names of the Faculty, except that of the President, are arranged on the basis of seniority in graduation.
† Died January 10, 1887.

ELECTED.

ALBERT HUNTINGTON CHESTER, E.M., PH.D.,
CHILDS *Professor of Agricultural Chemistry, and Professor of General Chemistry, Mineralogy, Metallurgy, and Mining Engineering*, ... 1870

REV. ABEL GROSVENOR HOPKINS, A.M.,
BENJAMIN-BATES *Professor of the Latin Language and Latin Literature*, ... 1869

FRANCIS MARION BURDICK, A.M.,
MAYNARD-KNOX *Professor of Law, History, Civil Polity and Political Economy, and Librarian*, . . . 1882

HERMAN CARL GEORGE BRANDT, A.M.,
Professor of the German and French Languages, and Philology, ... 1882

REV. ARTHUR STEPHEN HOYT, A.M.,
KINGSLEY *Professor of Logic, Rhetoric and Elocution, and Professor of English Literature*, . . . 1885

GEORGE PRENTICE BRISTOL, A.M.,
Assistant Professor of Greek and Philology, ... 1882

CORNELIUS DEREGT,
Janitor-in-Chief. 1880

Directory of Students.

* * *

'87.

Officers.

H. D. Hopkins,	*President.*
———,	*Vice-President.*
A. M. Seekell,	*Secretary.*
James Eells, Jr.,	*Treasurer.*

Harry Thomas Abernathy, Σ. Φ.,	*Leavenworth, Kan.,*	Sigma Phi Place
Robert Black,	*Kings Ferry,*	31 S. H. S.
Sherman William Browne, Θ. Δ. X.,	*West Winfield,*	12 S. H. N.
Frederick Irvan Cairns,	*Dresden,*	5 K. H. N.
William Henry Chapman,	*Clinton,*	Mrs. Chapman's
Charles Buckingham Cole, Δ. K. E.,	*Albany,*	Delta Kappa Epsilon House
Louis Glancy Colson,	*Batchellerville,*	Boarding Hall
Archibald McKenzie Doig,	*Andes,*	
James Eells, Jr., Α. Δ. Φ.,	*Cincinnati, O.,*	Alpha Delta Phi Hall
Courtenay Hughes Fenn,	*West Pittston, Pa.,*	29 S. H. S.
Frank Gardner, Ψ. Υ.,	*New Haven,*	Psi Upsilon House
Henry Frederick Gilt,	*Lysander,*	12 K. H. N.
Ward Hunt Goodenough,	*Pierrepont Manor,*	24 K. H. S.
Virtus Levi Haines, X. Ψ.,	*Rhinebeck,*	7 S. H. N.
Henry James Hemmens, Α. Δ. Φ.,	*Utica,*	Alpha Delta Phi Hall
John Hilton,	*Alder Creek,*	14 S. H. N.
Abram Mark Hollister,	*Burlington Flats,*	14 S. H. N.
Henry Danielson Hopkins, Δ. Υ.,	*Phelps,*	16 H. H. N.

John Colgate Hoyt, X. Ψ.,	*Utica,*	Chi Psi House
John Bessner Huber, Θ. Δ. X.,	*New York,*	Miss Lathrop's
Albert Beardslee Judson,	*Vernon,*	Boarding Hall
Edward Skinner King,	*Liverpool,*	21 S. H. N.
Harlow Huxley Loomis,	*Clinton,*	4 K. H. N.
Jonas F. Mann, Δ. K. E.,	*Albany,*	Delta Kappa Epsilon House
John Putnam Montross, X. Ψ.,	*Clinton,*	Mr. Montross's
Allan Butler Murray, Σ. Φ.,	*Watertown,*	Mrs. House's
John Ripley Myers, Σ. Φ.,	*Washington, D. C.,*	Sigma Phi Place
Robert Anderson Patteson, X. Ψ.,	*Penn Yan,*	32 S. H. S.
John Gordon Peck, Δ. Υ.,	*Great Bend,*	28 H. H. S.
Frederick Pullman Peirce, Θ. Δ. X.,	*Bridgewater,*	25 S. H. S.
Frederick Gilbert Perine, Θ. Δ. X.,	*Lysander,*	9 S. H. N.
John Pannett Reed,*	*Clyde,*	
Benjamin George Robbins, Θ. Δ. X.,	*Sandy Creek,*	12 S. H. N.
Frank Hudson Robson, Δ. Υ.,	*Hall's Corners,*	13 H. H. N.
Andrew Hadley Scott, Δ. Υ.,	*Ellisburgh,*	12 H. H. N.
Arthur Malcolm Seekell, Ψ. Υ.,	*Seneca Falls,*	Psi Upsilon House
Abram Ralph Serven, Ψ. Υ.,	*Waterloo,*	Psi Upsilon House
Frank B. Severance, Δ. Υ.,	*Mexico,*	Mrs. Baylie's
Elihu Russell Sherman,	*North Collins,*	13 S. H. N.
Ferdinand Edwin Smith,	*Sandy Creek,*	27 S. H. S.
Joel Jay Squier, Θ. Δ. X.,	*Richfield Springs,*	30 H. H. S.
Arthur Allerton Stebbins, Σ Φ.,	*Clinton,*	Mr. Stebbins's
John Henry Thompson,	*Bemis Heights,*	Boarding Hall
Clark Holmes Timerman, Θ. Δ. X.,	*Little Falls,*	Mr. Chapin's
Cyrus Van Ness Washburn, X. Ψ.,	*Sandy Creek,*	Chi Psi House
Harry Percival Woley, Δ. Υ.,	*Chicago, Ill.,*	5 H. H. N.
George Everett Young,	*Delhi,*	

Seniors.....47.

* Deceased.

'88.

Officers.

WILLIAM R. LAMPSON, . . *President.*
WARREN D. MORE, . . . *Vice-President.*
FRANK F. ELLINWOOD, . . *Secretary.*
SAMUEL F. EMORY, . . . *Treasurer.*

FRED LATHROP ALLEN, *A. Δ. Φ.*,	*Malone*,	Alpha Delta Phi Hall
WILLIS ARTHUR BENTLEY,	*Oriskany Falls*,	
DAVID LOVEJOY BRADLEY,	*Lyons*,	15 S. H. N.
COLONEL ELLSWORTH BUTTON,	*Ames*,	
GEORGE HOWARD CHASE, *A. Δ. Φ.*, *	*New York*,	
NELSON BURDICK CHESTER,	*Shelter Island*,	6 S. H. N.
WESLEY WALTER COLE,	*Williamstown*,	Mr. Dawes'
FRANCIS FIELD ELLINWOOD, *A. Δ. Φ.*,	*Attica*,	Alpha Delta Phi Hall
SAMUEL FOSTER EMERY,	*Mexico*,	Chapel
JOHN EDWARD EVERETT, *Δ. Υ.*,	*Remsen*,	11 H. H N.
CHARLES CLARK HEATH, *X. Ψ.*,	*Windsor*,	7 S. H. N.
ALBERT WINSLOW HORR, *X. Ψ.*,	*Chelsea, Mass.*,	Chi Psi House
MARTIN JAY HUTCHINS, JR., *Σ. Φ.*,	*Redwood*,	24 H. H. S.
GARY MILLER JONES, *Ψ. Υ.*,	*North Western*,	Psi Upsilon House
ALBERT REMINGTON KESSINGER, *Ψ Υ.*,	*Rome*,	Psi Upsilon House
WILLIAM ROYAL LAMPSON, *Σ. Φ.*,	*Jonesboro, Tenn.*,	32 H. H. S.
CHARLES KNAPP LAW,	*Rome*,	25 K. H. S.
FRED LEACH,	*Hamburg*,	13 K. H. N.
WILLIAM STOWELL LEAVENWORTH, †	*Castleton, Vt.*,	22 S. H. S.
FRANK JAMES LEMON, *Θ. Δ. X.*,	*Gardner, Mass.*,	Miss Lathrop's
ABRAHAM LINCOLN MCADAM, *Ψ. Υ.*,	*Rome*,	Psi Upsilon House
FRANK BYRON MCLEAN,	*Oswego*,	Mrs. McLean's
WALTER MITCHELL,	*Poplar Ridge*,	Boarding Hall
WARREN D. MORE, *Δ. Υ.*,	*Parish*,	25 H. H. S.
HARRY BLAIR MORTON, *	*Rome*,	
WILLIAM SEWARD PARTRIDGE, *Δ. K. E.*,	*Ogdensburg*,	Delta Kappa Epsilon House
HARRY PEARSON PENDRICK,	*Greenfield Center*,	17 S. H. S.
GEORGE WILLIAM PORTER, *	*Albion*,	
CARL WADSWORTH SCOVEL, *Δ. Υ.*,	*Clinton*,	Rev. D. Scovel's
WALTER LOUIS SESSIONS, *X. Ψ.*,	*Panama*,	Chi Psi House

William Harder Squires, Δ. Υ.,	*Churchville,*	28 H. H. S.
Stephen Livingston Taylor, Ψ. Υ.,	*Rome,*	Psi Upsilon House
Frank Somers Tisdale, Ψ. Υ.,	*Madison,*	Psi Upsilon House
Samuel Gately Tracy, †	*New York,*	9 K. H. N.
Hiram Albert Vance, Δ. K. E.,	*Utica,*	Delta Kappa Epsilon House
Fred Beyerle Waite, Δ. Υ.,	*Adams,*	27 H. H. S.
Edmund Robinson Wilcox, Ψ. Υ.,	*Watertown,*	Psi Upsilon House
George H. Witherhead, Δ. K. E.,	*Ogdensburg,*	Delta Kappa Epsilon House

Juniors ..... 38.

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* Deceased.
† In partial course.

'89.

Officers.

EDWARD L. STEVENS, . . . *President.*
GEORGE D. MILLER, . . . *Vice-President.*
CLARENCE U. CARRUTH, . . *Secretary.*
EDDY R. WHITNEY, . . . *Treasurer.*

LINCOLN CRISTMAN ACKLER, Δ. K. E.,	*Ilion,*	16 K. H. N.
CHARLES HERBERT ANTHONY, Ψ. Υ.,	*Gouverneur,*	Psi Upsilon House
EUGENE MCCLELLAN ARMSTRONG, Ψ. Υ.,	*Marcellus,*	Psi Upsilon House
JOHN HENRY AYERS,	*Rome,*	25 S. H. S.
JAY TRYON BADGLEY,	*Youngstown,*	Boarding Hall
HIRAM H. BICE, Δ. Υ.,	*Utica,*	5 H. H. N.
SCHUYLER COE BRANDT, Δ. Δ. Φ.,	*Brandt, Pa.,*	Alpha Delta Phi Hall
FRANK BOUGHTON CARLTON,	*Wilson,*	13 K. H. N.
CLARENCE URI CARRUTH, X. Ψ.,	*Clinton,*	Miss Robinson's
CHARLES WILLIAM ENOCH CHAPIN, Θ. Δ. X.,	*Mohawk,*	Mr. Chapin's
DAVID HANSON CRESTENSEN,	*Andes,*	1 H. H. N.
WILLIAM MILLER COLLIER, X. Ψ.,	*Clinton,*	Mrs. Collier's
ELMER ELLSWORTH DOCKSTADER, Δ. K. E.,	*Amsterdam,*	16 K. H. N.
ALBERT EVANS, Ψ. Υ.,	*Rome,*	Psi Upsilon House
FRANK BIXBY GILBERT, X. Ψ.,	*Bainbridge,*	32 S. H. S.
WILLIAM HENRY GREIS,	*Lysander,*	12 K. H. N.
ERWIN LINCOLN HOCKRIDGE,	*Madison,*	10 S. H. N.
EDWARD WILSON HYATT, Δ. Υ.,	*Cazenovia,*	28 H. H. S.
HENRY WARNER JOHNSON, X. Ψ,	*Cohoes,*	Chi Psi House
WALTER SHERMAN KNOWLSON, Δ. Δ. Φ.,	*Utica,*	28 S. H. S.
DEAN RICHMOND LELAND, Δ. Δ. Φ.,	*Lockport,*	Alpha Delta Phi Hall
MILO BURDETTE LOUGHLEN,	*Granger,*	4 K. H. N.
ROBERT MCCOLLOUGH,	*Kingston,*	22 S. H. S.
WILLIAM JACKSON MCGUIRE, Δ. K. E.,	*North Western,*	Delta Kappa Epsilon House
DANIEL GEORGE MCKINNON,	*Lowell, Mass.,*	
CURTIS BIGELOW MILLER,	*Deansville,*	8 K. H. N.
GEORGE DAVID MILLER,	*Painted Post,*	27 S. H. S.
WILLIAM WADSWORTH MILLER,	*Bath,*	9 K. H. N.
EDGAR COIT MORRIS, Δ. Υ.,	*Pulaski,*	Mrs. Baylie's
JOHN HERBERT PARDEE, Θ. Δ. X.,	*Lysander,*	9 S. H. N.

FREDERICK PERKINS, *A. Δ. Φ.*,	*Lock Haven, Pa.*,	Alpha Delta Phi Hall
JAMES DENNISON ROGERS, *Θ. Δ. X.*,	*West Winfield*,	9 H. H. N.
DAVID GARRET SMITH,	*Otisco*,	27 S. H. S.
JOSEPH LEE SPURLARKE,	*Baltimore, Md.*,	Boarding Hall
WILLIAM SHERMAN STEELE,	*East Bloomfield*,	4 K. H. N.
EDWARD LAWRENCE STEVENS, *A. Δ. Φ.*,	*Malone*,	Alpha Delta Phi Hall
GRANT STROH, *Ψ. Υ.*,	*Oregon, Ill.*,	Psi Upsilon House
CHARLES HENRY WARFIELD, *Σ. Φ.*,	*Prattsburg*,	32 H. H. S.
STEPHEN DWIGHT WATERBURY,	*Whitelaw*,	Boarding Hall
EDDY RIPLEY WHITNEY, *Δ. Υ.*,	*Flint Creek*,	13 H. H. N.
PERCY LOYAL WIGHT,	*Cooperstown*,	

SOPHOMORES ..... 41.

'90.

Officers.

CALVIN L. LEWIS, . . .	*President.*
WALSTEIN ROOT, . . .	*Vice-President.*
JAMES A. SEAVEY, . . .	*Secretary.*
RUTHERFORD MCGIFFERT, .	*Treasurer.*

JAMES ROBERT BENTON,	*Clinton,*	Mr. Benton's
JAMES BURTON,	*Albany,*	29 S. H. S.
EUGENE LANDON CONKLIN,	*Southold,*	6 S. H. N.
EDDY CLARK COVELL, Δ. K. E.,	*Cazenovia,*	9 H. H. N.
WILLIAM DAY CROCKETT,	*Sterling,*	25 K. H. S.
MELVIN GILBERT DODGE, Δ. Υ.,	*East Rodman,*	27 H. H. S.
EMORY LEROY EVANS,	*North Walton,*	18 H. H. S.
HYMEN AUGUSTUS EVANS,	*North Walton,*	18 H. H. S.
CLARENCE JAMES GEER, Ψ. Υ.,	*Seneca Falls,*	Psi Upsilon House
FRANK GIBBONS, Δ. K. E.,	*Franklin,*	Delta Kappa Epsilon House
WALTER CAMPBELL GIBSON, Δ. Δ. Φ.,	*Utica,*	Alpha Delta Phi Hall
DANIEL GILDAY, Ψ. Υ.,	*Cherry Valley,*	Psi Upsilon House
CHARLES OLIVER GRAY, Δ. K. E.,	*Ogdensburg,*	Delta Kappa Epsilon House
LINCOLN ABRAHAM GROAT, Δ. K. E.,	*Franklin,*	Delta Kappa Epsilon House
ROBERT JAMES HUGHES, Δ. Υ.,	*Remsen,*	12 H. H. N.
JOSEPH DARLING IBBOTSON, X. Ψ.,	*Richfield Springs,*	Chi Psi House
HARRY DAY KITTINGER,	*Lockport,*	Boarding Hall
FREDERICK KNAPP,	*Deposit,*	
WILLIAM ULRIC KREUTZER, Ψ. Υ.,	*Lyons,*	Psi Upsilon House
CHARLES DWIGHT LEE, Δ. K. E.,	*Oxford,*	Delta Kappa Epsilon House
CALVIN LESLIE LEWIS, Δ. K. E.,	*Deposit,*	Delta Kappa Epsilon House
WILLIAM RANSFORD LOOMIS,	*Norwich,*	Boarding Hall
ROSCOE BELDEN MARTINDALE,	*Herkimer,*	31 S. H. S.
JOHN THOMAS MCANIFF,	*Phelps,*	14 S. H. N.
RUTHERFORD MCGIFFERT, Δ. Υ.,	*Hudson,*	13 H. H. N.
FRED HERMAN MEAD,	*Halcott,*	5 K. H. N.
SAMUEL DUNCAN MILLER, X. Ψ.,	*Indianapolis, Ind.,*	8 K. H. N.
CHARLES ANDREW MILLS, X. Ψ.,	*Clinton,*	Mr. Mills'
GEORGE HENRY MINOR, Δ. K. E.,	*Deposit,*	Delta Kappa Epsilon House
ALFRED AUSTIN MOORE, Σ. Φ.,	*College Hill,*	Mrs. Moore's

Henry Platt Osborne, *A. Δ. Φ.*,	*Clinton*,	Mr. Osborne's
Robert Benedict Perine, *Θ. Δ. X.*,	*Lysander*,	9 S. H. N.
William Morgan Phillips, *Σ. Φ.*,	*Clinton*,	Mrs. Phillips'
Marco Nicholas Popoff,	*Bansko, Macedonia*,	17 S. H. S.
Albert Husted Rodgers,	*Albany*,	21 S. H. S.
Walstein Root, *Σ. Φ.*,	*College Hill*,	Prof. Root's
Edward P. St. John,	*Prattsburgh*,	
James Arthur Seavey, *A. Δ. Φ.*,	*Saratoga*,	Alpha Delta Phi Hall
Clayton Halsey Sharp, *A. Δ. Φ.*,	*Seneca Falls*,	Alpha Delta Phi Hall
Edward North Smith, *Ψ. Υ.*,	*Watertown*,	Psi Upsilon House
Delos DeWolf Smyth, *Σ. Φ.*,	*Clinton*,	Mr. Smyth's
Charles Chichester Stewart, *X. Ψ.*,	*Auburn*,	Chi Psi House
James Austin Tooley, *Δ. Υ.*,	*Clifford*,	25 H. H. S.
Paul Theodoroff,	*Garvanovo, S. Bulgaria*,	1 H. H. N.
William Wood Wallace,	*Middletown*,	Boarding Hall
Edwin Herbert Willard, *Θ. Δ. X.*,	*Boonville*,	9 S. H. N.

Freshmen ..... 46.

Summary.

* * *

Seniors,	47
Juniors,	38
Sophomores,	41
Freshmen,	46
	172

☆ ☆ ☆

Abbreviations.

* * *

H. H. N.,	Hungerford Hall, North Entry.
H. H. S.,	Hungerford Hall, South Entry.
S. H. N.,	Wm. H. Skinner Hall, North Entry.
S. H. S.,	Wm. H. Skinner Hall, South Entry.
K. H. N.,	Kirkland Hall, North Entry.
K. H. S.,	Kirkland Hall, South Entry.

W. R. LAMPSON

F. F. ELLINWOOD

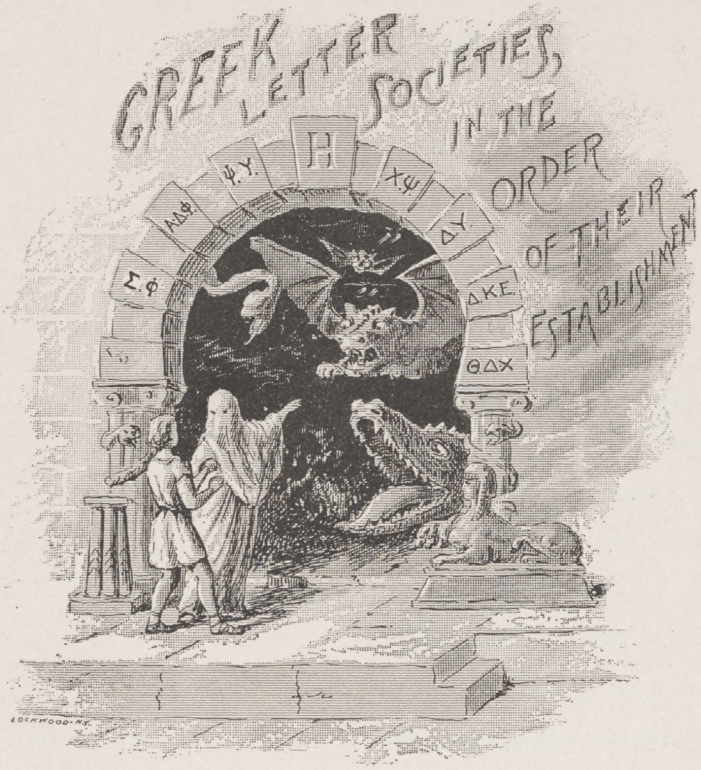
A. W. HORR

A. R. KESSINGER

C. W. SCOVEL

G. H. WITHERHEAD

F. J. LEMON


GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES, IN THE ORDER OF THEIR ESTABLISHMENT
Σ.Φ
ΔΦ
Ψ.Υ.
Π
Χ.Φ
Δ.Υ
ΔΚΕ
ΘΔΧ
LOCKWOOD-N.Y.

Sigma Phi,

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE,

1827.

Roll of Chapters.

Union College,	1827
Hamilton College,	1831
Williams College,	1834
New York University,	1834–48
Hobart College,	1840
University of Vermont,	1845
Princeton College,	1853–56
University of Michigan,	1858
Lehigh University,	1887

Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi.

ESTABLISHED 1831.

⊙ ◉ ⊙

Active · Members. ·

'87.

HARRY T. ABERNATHY,
JOHN R. MYERS,
ALLEN B. MURRAY,
ARTHUR A. STEBBINS.

'88.

MARTIN J. HUTCHINS, JR.,
WILLIAM R. LAMPSON.

'89.

CHARLES H. WARFIELD.

'90.

ALFRED A. MOORE,
WALSTEIN ROOT,
WILLIAM M. PHILLIPS.
DELOS DEWOLF SMYTH.

Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity,

FOUNDED AT HAMILTON COLLEGE,

1832.

· Roll · of · Active · Chapters. ·

HAMILTON,	Hamilton College.
COLUMBIA,	Columbia College.
AMHERST,	Amherst College.
BRUNONIAN,	Brown University.
HARVARD,	Harvard University.
HUDSON,	Adelbert College.
BOWDOIN,	Bowdoin College.
DARTMOUTH,	Dartmouth College.
PENINSULAR,	University of Michigan.
ROCHESTER,	Rochester University.
WILLIAMS,	Williams College.
MANHATTAN,	College of the City of New York.
MIDDLETOWN,	Wesleyan University.
KENYON,	Kenyon College.
UNION,	Union College.
CORNELL,	Cornell University.
PHI KAPPA,	Trinity College.

DREKA.

Hamilton Chapter

OF THE

Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

ESTABLISHED 1832.

❀ ❀ ❀

Active Members.

'87.

JAMES EELLS, JR., HENRY JAMES HEMMENS,
CHARLES HARDY WALKER.

'88.

FRED. LATHROP ALLEN, FRANCIS FIELD ELLINWOOD.

'89.

SCHUYLER COE BRANDT, WALTER SHERMAN KNOWLSON,
FREDERICK PERKINS, EDWARD LAWRENCE STEVENS,
DEAN RICHMOND LELAND.

'90.

WALTER CAMPBELL GIBSON, HENRY PLATT OSBORNE,
JAMES ARTHUR SEAVEY, CLAYTON HALSEY SHARP.

Psi Upsilon,

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE,

1833.

Roll of Chapters,

IN THE ORDER OF THEIR FOUNDING.

THETA,	Union College.
DELTA,	University of the City of New York.
BETA,	Yale College.
SIGMA,	Brown University.
GAMMA,	Amherst College.
ZETA,	Dartmouth College.
LAMBDA,	Columbia College.
KAPPA,	Bowdoin College.
PSI,	Hamilton College.
XI,	Wesleyan University.
ALPHA,	Harvard College.
UPSILON,	University of Rochester.
IOTA,	Kenyon College.
PHI,	University of Michigan.
OMEGA,	University of Chicago.
PI,	Syracuse University.
CHI,	Cornell University.
BETA BETA,	Trinity College.
ETA,	Lehigh University.

DREKA.

Psi Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

ESTABLISHED 1843.

* ☆ *

· Active · Members. ·

'87.

FRANK GARDNER, ARTHUR M. SEEKELL,
ABRAM R. SERVEN.

'88.

ALBERT R. KESSINGER, GARY M. JONES,
ABRAHAM L. MCADAM, STEPHEN L. TAYLOR,
FRANK S. TISDALE, EDMUND R. WILCOX.

'89.

CHARLES H. ANTHONY, EUGENE M. ARMSTRONG,
ALBERT EVANS, GRANT STROH.

'90.

CLARENCE J. GEER, DANIEL GILDAY,
WILLIAM U. KREUTZER, EDWARD N. SMITH.

Chi Psi,

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE,

1841.

☆ ✳ ☆

· Roll · of · Active · Alphas. ·

THETA,	Williams College.
MU,	Middlebury College.
ALPHA,	Wesleyan University.
PHI,	Hamilton College.
EPSILON,	University of Michigan.
UPSILON,	Furman University.
BETA,	South Carolina College.
GAMMA,	University of Mississippi.
CHI,	Amherst College.
PSI,	Cornell University.
TAU,	Wofford College.
NU,	University of Minnesota.
IOTA,	University of Wisconsin.
RHO,	Rutgers College.
XI,	Stevens Institute of Technology.
OMEGA,	Rochester University.

GEO. R. LOCKWOOD & SON, N. EW YORK.

Alpha Phi of Chi Psi.

ESTABLISHED 1845.

· Active · Members. ·

'87.

VIRTUS L. HAINES, JOHN C. HOYT,
JOHN P. MONTROSS, ROBERT A. PATTESON,
CYRUS V. WASHBURNE.

'88.

CHARLES C. HEATH, ALBERT W. HORR,
WALTER S. SESSIONS.

'89.

CLARENCE U. CARRUTH, WILLIAM M. COLLIER,
FRANK B. GILBERT, HENRY W. JOHNSON.

'90.

JOSEPH D. IBBOTTSON, SAMUEL D. MILLER,
CHARLES A. MILLS, CHARLES C. STEWART.

Delta Upsilon Fraternity,

FOUNDED AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE,

1834.

Active Chapters.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE,
UNION COLLEGE,
HAMILTON COLLEGE,
AMHERST COLLEGE,
COLBY UNIVERSITY,
UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER,
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE,
RUTGERS COLLEGE,
BROWN UNIVERSITY,
MADISON UNIVERSITY,
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY,
WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY,
CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
MARIETTA COLLEGE,
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY,
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN,
NORTH WESTERN UNIVERSITY,
HARVARD COLLEGE,
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN,
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE,
COLUMBIA COLLEGE,
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY,
TUFTS COLLEGE.

GEO. R. LOCKWOOD & SON, NEW YORK.

Hamilton Chapter

OF THE

Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

ESTABLISHED 1847.

☆ ✳ ☆

Active Members.

'87.

HENRY DANIELSON HOPKINS,
FRANK HUSON ROBSON,
FRANK B. SEVERANCE,
JOHN GORDON PECK,
ANDREW HADLEY SCOTT,
HARRY PERCIVAL WOLEY.

'88.

JOHN EDWARD EVERETT,
CARL WADSWORTH SCOVEL,
WARREN D. MORE,
WILLIAM HARDER SQUIRES,
FRED BEYERLE WAITE.

'89.

HIRAM H. BICE,
EDGAR COIT MORRIS,
EDWARD WILSON HYATT,
EDDY RIPLEY WHITNEY.

'90.

MELVIN GILBERT DODGE,
RUTHERFORD MCGIFFERT,
ROBERT JAMES HUGHES,
JAMES AUSTIN TOOLEY.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

* * *

Roll of Chapters.

PHI,	Yale College,	1844.
THETA,	Bowdoin College,	1844.
XI,	Colby University,	1845.
SIGMA,	Amherst College,	1846.
UPSILON,	Brown University,	1850.
CHI,	Mississippi University,	1850.
ALPHA,	Harvard University,	1851.
ETA,	University of Virginia,	1852.
LAMBDA,	Kenyon College,	1852.
PI,	Dartmouth College,	1853.
ALPHA PRIME,	Middlebury College,	1854.
OMICRON,	University of Michigan,	1855.
EPSILON,	Williams College,	1855.
RHO,	Lafayette College,	1855.
NU,	College of the City of New York,	1856.
TAU,	Hamilton College,	1856.
MU,	Madison University,	1856.

Beta Phi,	University of Rochester,	1856.
Phi Chi,	Rutgers College,	1861.
Psi Phi,	Indiana Asbury University,	1866.
Gamma Phi,	Wesleyan University,	1867.
Psi Omega,	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,	1867.
Beta Chi,	Adelbert College,	1868.
Delta Chi,	Cornell University,	1870.
Delta,	University of Chicago,	1871.
Phi Gamma,	Syracuse University,	1871.
Beta,	Columbia College,	1874.
Theta Zeta,	University of California,	1876.
Alpha Chi,	Trinity College,	1879.
Iota,	Central University,	1885.
Psi,	University of Alabama,	1886.
Beta Alpha,	University of North Carolina,	1887.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity,

FOUNDED AT

YALE COLLEGE,

1844.

Tau Chapter

OF THE

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

ESTABLISHED 1856.

⊙ ◉ ⊙

· Active · Members. ·

'87.

CHARLES B. COLE, J. F. MANN.

'88.

W. SEWARD PARTRIDGE, HIRAM A. VANCE,
G. H. WITHERHEAD.

'89.

LINCOLN C. ACKLER, ELMER E. DOCKSTADER,
WILLIAM J. MCGUIRE.

'90.

EDDY C. COVELL, FRANK GIBBONS,
CHARLES O. GRAY, LINCOLN A. GROTE,
CHARLES D. LEE, CALVIN L. LEWIS,
GEORGE H. MINOR.

Theta Delta Chi,

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE,

1847.

Roll of Charges.

1870.	BETA,	Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
1853.	DELTA,	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.
1854.	ETA,	Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.
1854.	THETA,	Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.
1855.	IOTA,	Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
1856.	KAPPA,	Tufts College, College Hill, Mass.
1876.	LAMBDA,	Boston University, Boston, Mass.
1884.	NU DEUTERON,	Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.
1885.	MU DEUTERON,	Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
1857.	XI,	Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.
1869.	OMICRON DEUTERON,	Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
1881.	PI DEUTERON,	College of City of New York, New York.
1883.	RHO DEUTERON,	Columbia College, New York.
1861.	SIGMA,	Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.
1866.	PHI,	Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
1867.	PSI,	Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.
1885.	BOSTON GRADUATE CHARGE,	Boston, Mass.

Theta Delta Chi.

* ✡ *

· Active · Members. ·

Resident Member, - - Prof. Asa G. Benedict.

'87.

Sherman W. Browne,
John B. Huber,
Frederick P. Peirce,
Frederic G. Perine,
Joel J. Squier,
Benjamin G. Robbins,
Clark H. Timmerman.

'88.

Frank J. Lemon.

'89.

John H. Ayers,
Charles W. E. Chapin,
J. Herbert Pardee,
James D. Rogers.

'90.

Robert B. Perine,
Edwin H. Willard.

Theta Nu Epsilon.

(Sophomore Society.)

Roll of Chapters.

Alpha,	Wesleyan University.
Beta,	Syracuse University.
Gamma,	Union College.
Delta,	Cornell University.
Epsilon	Rochester University.
Zeta,	University of California.
Eta,	Madison University.
Theta,	Kenyon College.
Iota,	Adelbert College.
Kappa,	Hamilton College.
Lambda,	Williams College.
Mu,	Stevens Institute,

GEO. R. LOCKWOOD & SON. NEW YORK.

Kappa Chapter

OF THE FRATERNITY OF

Theta Nu Epsilon.

ESTABLISHED 1882.

❀ ❀ ❀

· Members. ·

'87.

H. T. Abernathy,
S. W. Browne,
C. B. Cole,
J. Eells, Jr.,
F. Gardner,
H. J. Hemmens,
J. F. Mann,
A. B. Murray,
J. R. Myers,
F. P. Peirce,
B. G. Robbins,
A. M. Seekell,
A. R. Serven,
J. J. Squier,
C. H. Timmerman.

'88.

F. L. Allen,
F. F. Ellinwood,
M. J. Hutchins,
G. M. Jones,
A. R. Kessinger,
W. R. Lampson,
A. L. McAdam,
W. S. Partridge,
S. L. Taylor,
F. S. Tisdale,
H. A. Vance,
E. R. Wilcox,
G. H. Witherhead.

'89.

O. M. K c ‡ æ ; ‖
M. D. L † u 4 2 6 p
A. 7. * 5 ff 8 y d h I 1
E. 4. K x ! 5 n
G. M. 9 ‖ * † o : :
¶. R. Y X M i G Æ K o N d

J. 8. ‡ b 2 v t n h b
Y. 5. w Z L K I o
J. z ff L c 6 s & ‖ A
3. ?. m K 5 Y ; !
E. o. ‖ h 1 N d 8
B. O. G k Z g N b n

c. 4. v * 5 e a ; t o

Phi Beta Kappa,

FOUNDED DECEMBER 5, 1776.

· Officers · of · Epsilon · Chapter, · 1886-87. ·

President,
REV. HENRY DARLING, D. D., LL. D.

Vice-Presidents,
REV. PROF. OREN ROOT, A.M., REV. DWIGHT SCOVEL, A.M.,
REV. I. O. BEST, A. M.

Secretary,
PROF. EDWARD NORTH, L. H. D.

Treasurer,
REV. PROF. ABEL G. HOPKINS, A. M.

Marshal,
PROF. GEO. P. BRISTOL, A. M.,

· Fratres · in · Urbe. ·

HON. T. W. DWIGHT, LL.D., PROF. EDWARD NORTH, L.H.D.,
REV. HENRY DARLING, D.D., REV. T. B. HUDSON, D.D.,
REV. DWIGHT SCOVEL, A.M., PROF. A. P. KELSEY, PH.D.,
PROF. OREN ROOT, A.M., PROF. A. H. CHESTER, PH.D.,
PROF. A. G. HOPKINS, A.M., REV. I. O. BEST, A.M.,
PROF. A. G. BENEDICT, A.M., PROF. H. C. G. BRANDT, A.M.,
PROF. A. S. HOYT, A.M., PROF. G. P. BRISTOL, A.M.,
CHARLES A. BORST, A.M., FRANK S. WILLIAMS, A.M.,
REV. B. W. DWIGHT, PH.D., FREDERICK W. GRIFFITH, A.B.

· Members · of · Phi · Beta · Kappa. ·

In Class of 1886.

Thomas Charles Cairns,
Newcomb Cleveland,
William Bristol Fenn,
Edward Fitch,
William Philip Garrett,
Frederick Winter Griffith,
William Horace Hotchkiss,
James Beveridge Lee,
John Sergeant Niles,
Edward Van Druvierre Slauson,
Harry Brainard Tolles,
David Wadsworth Van Hoesen,
George Edward Van Kennen.

Summary of Society Men.

Sigma Phi,	11
Alpha Delta Phi,	14
Psi Upsilon,	17
Chi Psi,	16
Delta Upsilon,	18
Delta Kappa Epsilon,	15
Theta Delta Chi,	14
Theta Nu Epsilon,	41

Officers of Society of Alumni

For 1886–7.

President,

Prof. CHARLES WADSWORTH COLE, A. M., Albany.

Vice Presidents,

Rev. Thomas Boyd Hudson, D. D., Clinton.
Rev. Samuel Miller, A. M., Deansville.
Prof. Ambrose Parsons Kelsey, Ph. D., College Hill.

Executive Committee,

Rev. Dwight Scovel, A. M.,
Prof. Oren Root, A. M.,
Elliott S. Williams, LL. B.,
Prof. Francis M. Burdick, A. M.,
Frederick E. Barrows, M. D.,
Prof. Asa G. Benedict, A. M.,
Prof. Herman C. G. Brandt, A. M.,
Prof. Arthur S. Hoyt, A. M.,
Fayette H. Peck, M. D.,
Charles A. Borst, A. M.

Recording Secretary and Necrologist,

Prof. EDWARD NORTH, L. H. D.

Treasurer,

Prof. ABEL G. HOPKINS, A. M.,

Corresponding Secretary,

Rev. ISAAC O. BEST, A. M.,

Half-Century Annalist,

Hon. WILLIAM WASHINGTON FARWELL, A. M., Chicago, Ill.
(Class of 1837.)

Orator,

Rev. FRANK FIELD ELLINWOOD, D. D., New York.
(Class of 1849.)

Poet,

Rev. Prof. WILLIS JUDSON BEECHER, D. D., Auburn.
(Class of 1858.)

Trustees of the College, Elected by its Graduates,

Hon. ELIHU ROOT, A. M., New York.
(Term expires in June, 1887.)

Senator JOSEPH R. HAWLEY, LL. D., Washington, D. C.
(Term expires in June, 1888.)

Dr A. NORTON BROCKWAY, A. M., New York.
(Term expires in June, 1889.)

Prof. EDWARD NORTH, L. H. D., Clinton.
(Term expires in June, 1890.)

College Publications.

Hamilton Literary Monthly,

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS.

Editors.

C. B. Cole,
Frank Gardner,
V. L. Haines,
H. J. Hemmens,
H. H. Loomis,
F. H. Robson,
J. R. Myers,
J. J. Squier.

Hamiltonian,

PUBLISHED BY THE FRATERNITY MEN OF THE JUNIOR CLASS.

Editors.

F. F. Ellinwood,
A. W. Horr,
A. R. Kessinger,
W. R. Lampson,
F. J. Lemon,
C. W. Scovel,
G. H. Witherhead.

"Green Covered 20c. Pamphlet,"

PUBLISHED ONCE IN A LIFE-TIME.

Editors.

The Literary Behemoths of the College—Known in polite society as Neutrals.

Prizes Awarded in 1886.

☆ ✳ ☆

1. **Thirty-Second Clark Prize in Original Oratory,**
   "The Saxon and Slav in Asia," ..... JAMES BEVERIDGE LEE, Bovina.

2. **Twenty-Fourth Pruyn Medal Oration,**
   "The Scholar in Politics," ..... EDWARD FITCH, Walton.

3. **Twenty-Third Head Prize Oration,**
   "The Military Services of Alexander Hamilton,"
   WILLIAM HORACE HOTCHKISS, Olean.

4. **Fourteenth Kirkland Prize Oration,**
   "The Oratory of the Apostles," ..... HARRY BRAINARD TOLLES, Attica.

5. **McKinney Prizes in Extemporaneous Debate,**
   "Are the Great Powers Justified in Maintaining the Integrity of the Turkish Empire?"
   1. WILLIAM GEORGE MULLIGAN, West Winfield.
   2. WILLIAM HORACE HOTCHKISS, Olean.

6. **Fourteenth Kellogg Prize for Commencement Oration,**
   "The Hour and the Man," ..... EDWIN HART JENKS, Deansville.

7. **Prizes in Metaphysics,**
   1. HARRY BRAINARD TOLLES, Attica.
   2. EDWIN HART JENKS, Deansville.

8. **Underwood Prizes in Chemistry,**
   1. THOMAS CHARLES CAIRNS, Dresden.
   2. WILLIAM BRISTOL FENN, Pittston, Pa.

9. **Munson Prizes in German,**
   1. EDWARD FITCH, Walton.
   2. EDWARD VAN DRUVIERRE SLAUSON, Waterloo.

10. **Tompkins Mathematical Prizes,**
    1. EDWARD SKINNER KING, Liverpool.
    2. WARD HUNT GOODENOUGH, Pierrepont Manor.

Tompkins Mathematical Medal,
COURTENAY HUGHES FENN, West Pittston, Pa.

11. **Curran Medals in Greek and Latin,**

1. FRANK HUSON ROBSON, Hall's Corners.
2. CHARLES BUCKINHAM COLE, Albany.

12. **Southworth Prizes in Physics,**

1. ELIHU RUSSELL SHERMAN, North Collins.
2. ABRAM MARK HOLLISTER, Burlington Flats.

13. **Hawley Scholarship Medals,**

ALBERT BEARDSLEY JUDSON, Vernon.
JOHN PUTNAM MONTROSS, Clinton.
BENJAMIN GEORGE ROBBINS, Sandy Creek.
ELIHU RUSSELL SHERMAN, North Collins.

14. **Munson Prizes in French,**

1. COURTENAY HUGHES FENN, West Pittston, Pa.
2. CHARLES BUCKINGHAM COLE, Albany.

15. **Sophomore Prize in Greek,**

CARL WADSWORTH SCOVEL, Clinton.

16. **McKinney Prizes in English Essays,**

CLASS OF 1887.

"The Legend of the Holy Grail,"

1. CHARLES BUCKINGHAM COLE, Albany.
2. HENRY JAMES HEMMENS, Utica.

"English Society as Described in the Novels of Anthony Trollope,"

1. COURTENAY HUGHES FENN, West Pittston, Pa.
2. JOHN PUTNAM MONTROSS, Clinton.

CLASS OF 1888.

"Richard III. in Shakspere and in History,"

1. HIRAM ALBERT VANCE, Utica.
2. EDMUND ROBINSON WILCOX, Watertown.

CLASS OF 1889.

"Early Burial Customs,"

1. JAMES DENNISON ROGERS, West Winfield.
2. WILLIAM MILLER COLLIER, Clinton.

17. **McKinney Prizes in Declamation,**

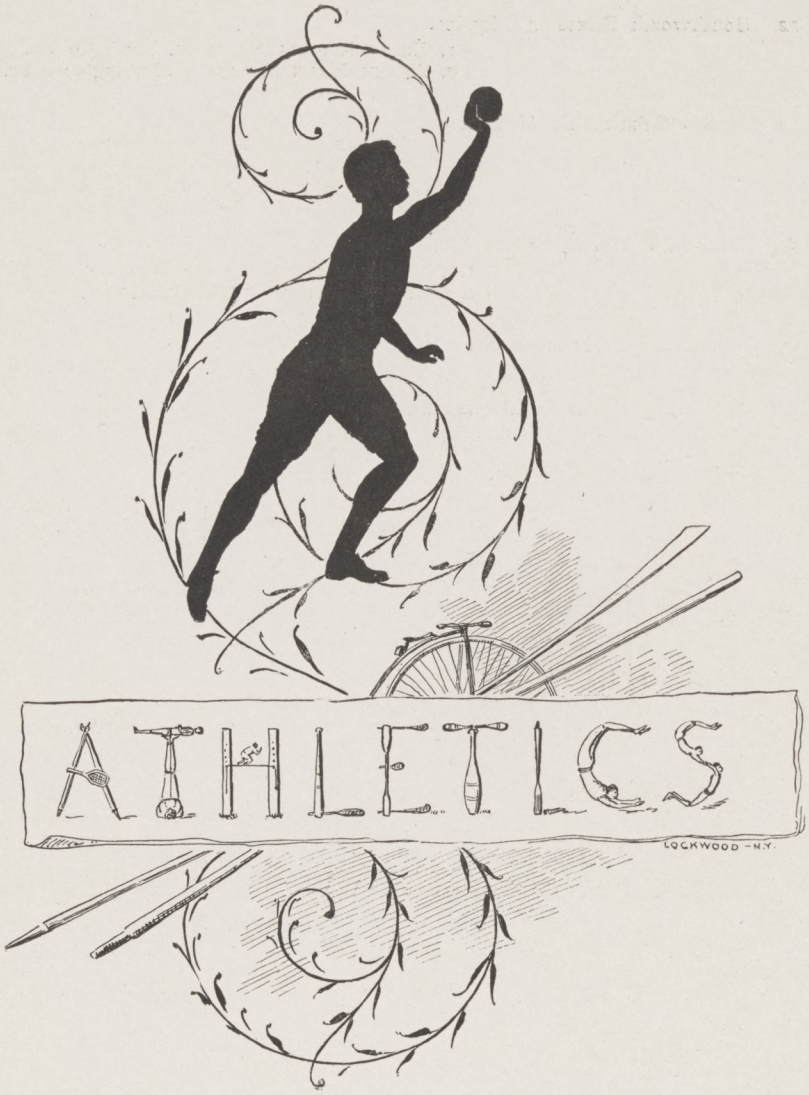
CLASS OF 1887.
1. FRANK GARDNER, Whitesboro.
2. VIRTUS LEVI HAINES, Rhinebeck.

CLASS OF 1888.
1. WALTER LOUIS SESSIONS, Panama.
2. FRED LATHROP ALLEN, Malone.

CLASS OF 1889.
1. JOHN HERBERT PARDEE, Lysander.
2. EDGAR COIT MORRIS, Pulaski.

18. **Brockway Prize in Entrance Examination,**

1. JAMES BURTON, Albany.
2. WILLIAM DAY CROCKETT, Sterling.


ATHLETICS
LOCKWOOD - N.Y.

Hamilton College Athletic Association.

Officers for 1886-87.

James Eells, Jr., '87, ...	*President.*
Arthur J. Stebbins, '87, ...	*Treasurer.*
Frank J. Lemon, '88, ...	*Secretary.*

Directors.

Harry T. Abernathy, '87,	Edgar C. Morris, '89,
Frank F. Ellinwood, '88,	Harry D. Kittinger, '90.

Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association.

* ☆ *

MEETING HELD WITH THE HAMILTON COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AT UTICA, MAY 26, 1886.

Colleges and Universities Represented.

HAMILTON,	HOBART,	UNION,
SYRACUSE,	CORNELL,	MADISON,
	ROCHESTER.	

Officers.

President—CHAS. S. VAN AUKEN, '86, Hamilton.
Vice-President—P. B. ROBERTS, '87, Cornell.
Sec'y and Treas.—GEORGE E. VAN KENNEN, '86, Hamilton.

Executive Committee.

CHAS. S. VAN AUKEN, '86, Hamilton, *Chairman.*

W. M. HUGHES, '86, Hobart.	P. B. ROBERTS, '87, Cornell.
W. P. LANDON, '86, Union.	S. G. ANDRUS, '86, Madison.
C. A. LONERGON, '86, Syracuse.	JOHN BRONK, '87, Rochester.

Records of Inter-Collegiate Field Day.

MAY 26, 1886.

EVENTS.	FIRST PRIZE.	HEIGHT, TIME OR DISTANCE.	SECOND PRIZE.	HEIGHT, TIME OR DISTANCE.
Standing High Jump	Coville, Cornell, '87	4 ft. 7 in.	Nolan, Rochester,	4 ft. 6 in.
440 Yards Dash	Coville, Cornell, '87	54½ sec.	Summers, Cornell, '86	55 sec.
Putting the Shot	Morrison, Cornell, '87	30 ft. 10½ in.	Van Auken, Hamilton, '86	30 ft. 9 in.
One-Mile Walk	Bovingdon, Syracuse, '86	8 min. 8 sec.	Brown, Cornell, '89	8 min. 26¾ sec.
100 Yards Dash	Turnbull, Union, '89	10½ sec.	Parker, Cornell, '89	10¾ sec.
Running High Jump	Lee, Hamilton, '86	5 ft. 1 in.	White, Cornell, '88	5 ft.
Two-Mile Bicycle Race	Howard, Cornell, '86	8 min. 32 sec.	Dodgson, Cornell, '89	8 min. 55½ sec.
One-half-Mile Run	Summers, Cornell, '86	2 min. 15¼ sec.	Balch, Cornell, '89	2 min. 15½ sec.
Throwing the Ball	Hawkins, Syracuse, '88	323 ft. 1½ in.	Landon, Union, '86	323 ft.
Pole Vault	Landon, Union, '86	9 ft. 2 in.	Perine, Hamilton, '87	9 ft.
Hurdle Race	Coville, Cornell, '87	18¾ sec.	Lee, Hamilton, '86	19¼ sec.
Throwing the Hammer	Smith, Cornell, '86	69 ft. 5½ in.	Ayres, Hamilton, '89	62 ft. 6 in.
Running Broad Jump	Lee, Hamilton, '86	18 ft. 9 in.	Treat, Cornell, '88	17 ft. 8½ in.
One-Mile Run	Darey, Union, '88	5 min. 17¼ sec.	Roess, Cornell, '89	5 min. 32 sec.
Standing Broad Jump	Morrison, Cornell, '87	9 ft. 9½ in.	Lee, Hamilton, '86	9 ft. 4 in.
220 Yards Dash	Horr, Cornell, '87	23¾ sec.	Parker, Cornell, 89	24¼ sec.
Lawn Tennis	Strong, Rochester, '89		Wilkinson, Cornell, '89	
Tug of War	Cornell		Hamilton	

BASE BALL

Hamilton College Base Ball Association.

☆ ✳ ☆

Officers.

A. R. SERVEN, ... *Manager.*

Directors.

C. H. TIMMERMAN, '87, E. R. WILCOX, '88.

THE NINE WILL BE CHOSEN FROM THE FOLLOWING:

ABERNATHY,	MCADAM,	ROGERS,
EELLS,	MORE,	STROH,
GARDNER,	WITHERHEAD,	BENTON,
HOPKINS,	BRANDT,	GEER,
HOYT,	GILBERT,	LEE,
MYERS,	JOHNSON,	LEWIS,
ROBSON,	KNOWLSON,	MILLER, '90,
HEATH,	MORRIS,	MILLS,
JONES,	PERKINS,	MOORE,

LEAVENWORTH, WILLARD.

Class Nines.

'87.

JAMES EELLS, JR., - - - - - *Captain.*
C. B. COLE, - - - - - - *Manager.*

SMITH, *c.*,	COLSON, *2d b.*,	SQUIER, *r. f.*,
GARDNER, *p.*,	CAIRNS, *3d b.*,	MYERS, *l. f.*,
EELLS, *1st. b.*,	HOYT, *s. s.*,	ABERNATHY, *c. f.*

'88.

C. C. HEATH, - - - - - - *Captain.*
E. R. WILCOX, - - - - - *Manager.*

JONES, *c.*,	HEATH, *1st b.*,	SESSIONS, *l. f.*,
BRADLEY, *p.*,	MORE, *2d b.*,	MCADAM, *c. f.*,
WITHERHEAD, *s. s.*,	HUTCHINS, *3d b.*,	SQUIRES, *r. f.*

'89.

F. B. GILBERT, - - - - - *Captain.*
C. H. WARFIELD, - - - - - *Manager.*

BRANDT, *c.*,	STROH, *2d b.*,	MILLER, *r. f.*,
SPURLARKE, *p.*,	JOHNSON, *3d b.*,	PERKINS, *s. s.*,
GILBERT, *1st b.*,	ROGERS, *l. f.*,	MORRIS, *c. f.*

'90.

E. H. WILLARD, - - - - - *Captain.*
S. D. MILLER, - - - - - *Manager.*

MILLER, *c.*,	LEWIS, *1st b.*,	BENTON, *l. f.*,
GEER, *p.*,	MOORE, *2d b.*,	MILLS, *c. f.*,
WILLARD, *s. s.*,	LEE, *3d b.*,	DODGE, *r. f.*

Hamilton College Foot Ball Association.

Senior Eleven.

J. EELLS, - - - - - - - *Captain.*

Rushers.

ABERNATHY, HOLLISTER, HOPKINS, MYERS,
PERINE, SERVEN, THOMPSON.

Quarter-Back.

SHERMAN.

Half-Backs.

HOYT, LOOMIS.

Back.

EELLS.

Junior Eleven.

G. M. JONES, - - - - - - *Captain.*

Rushers.

HORR, WITHERHEAD, SQUIRES, MORE,
BRADLEY, MITCHELL, SCOVEL.

Quarter-Back.

JONES.

Half-Backs.

ELLINWOOD, HUTCHINS.

Back.

WILCOX.

Sophomore Eleven.

W. J. McGuire, - - - - - *Captain.*

Rushers.

Armstrong, Ayers, Dockstader, Knowlson,
McGuire, Perkins, Rogers.

Quarter-Back.

Whitney.

Half-Backs.

Johnson, Warfield.

Back.

Stroh.

Freshman Eleven.

C. J. Geer, - - - - - - *Captain.*

Rushers.

Stewart, Seavey, Willard, Moore,
McGiffert, Lewis, Kreutzer.

Quarter-Back.

Kittinger.

Half-Backs.

Mills, Hughes.

Back.

Gray.

Lawn Tennis Association.

Officers.

President,

F. G. Perine.

Secretary,

F. F. Ellinwood.

Treasurer,

A. L. McAdam.

Directors,

J. R. Myers,
E. R. Whitney,
H. A. Vance,
S. D. Miller.

Members
of
Hamilton College Lawn Tennis Association.

❀ ❀ ❀

'87.

C. B. Cole,
Frank Gardner,
H. J. Hemmens,
J. C. Hoyt.
J. F. Mann,
J. P. Montross,
A. B. Murray,
J. R. Myers,
R. A. Patteson,
F. G. Perine,
F. P. Pierce,
B. G. Robbins,
A. R. Serven,
J. J. Squier.

'88.

F. L. Allen,
F. F. Ellinwood,
C. C. Heath,
A. W. Horr,
M. J. Hutchins, Jr.,
G. M. Jones,
A. R. Kessinger,
A. L. McAdam,
W. D. More,
C. W. Scovel,
W. L. Sessions,
S. L. Taylor,
H. A. Vance,
E. R. Wilcox.

'89.

C. H. Anthony,
J. H. Ayres,
E. M. Armstrong,
W. M. Collier,
H. W. Johnson,
W. J. McGuire,
D. R. Leland,
J. H. Pardee,
Frederick Perkins,
J. D. Rogers,
C. H. Warfield,
E. R. Whitney.

'90.

C. J. Geer,
W. C. Gibson,
R. J. Hughes,
C. D. Lee,
R. McGiffert,
D. D. Miller,
C. A. Mills,
A. A. Moore,
Walstein Root,
J. A. Seayey,
E. N. Smith,
E. H. Willard

'88 Whist Club.

W. R. Lampson,
M. J. Hutchins, Jr.,

G. M. Jones,
A. R. Kessinger,

W. H. Squires,
C. W. Scovel,

F. L. Allen,
F. F. Ellinwood,

C. C. Heath,
A. W. Horr,

W. S. Partridge,
G. H. Witherhead,

F. J. Lemon,
H. A. Vance.

A Junior Idyl.

☆ ✳ ☆

In stillness soft the silvery stars
  Bedew the earth with light;
The moon casts down through cloudy bars
  Her radiance of the night.

Faint perfume floats upon the air
  And freights the whispering breeze,
The forest elves with shimmering hair
  Peep forth among the trees.

Two shadows fall athwart the ground
  Upon a sylvan path,
A maiden's, one, with sweetness crowned,
  A cane the other hath.

In one, blue eyes and golden hair
  The shadow artist spurns;
He cannot paint those cheeks so fair,
  Those lips that cupid burns.

The other hath a shapely form,
  A sense of budding power,
Contentment, culture, friendship warm,
  'Tis nature's brightest flower.

They saunter slowly, arm in arm ;
  They move as in a dream ;
And love endows with every charm
  The moonlight's airy gleam.

A cloudlet passed across the moon,
  A fleeting bank of mist,
And as it came and went, too soon
  The sighing zephyrs *kissed.*

MUSIC

College Choir.

☆ ✳ ☆

First Tenor,
EELLS, '87,
GARDNER, '87,
WALLACE, '90.

Second Tenor,
ROBBINS, '87,
MCADAM, '88,
BRANDT, '89,

First Bass,
JONES, '88,
BRADLEY, '88,
STEVENS, '89.

Second Bass,
HOPKINS, '87,
MORE, '88,
BADGLEY, '89.

JAMES EELLS, JR., - - - *Leader.*
WILLIAM H. SQUIRES, - - - *Organist.*
FRANK B. MCLEAN, - - - *Motor.*

Hamilton College Quartette.

✳ ☆ ✳

First Tenor,
FRANK GARDNER.

Second Tenor,
A. L. MCADAM.

First Bass,
G. M. JONES.

Second Bass,
E. L. STEVENS.

GLEE
CLUB
LOCKWOOD - N.Y.

Hamilton College Glee Club.

Members.

First Tenor,

GARDNER, '87,
SESSIONS, '88,
SPURLARKE, 89.

Second Tenor,

MCADAM, '88,
TAYLOR, '88,
MCGUIRE, '89.

First Bass,

MURRAY, '87,
ELLINWOOD, '88,
JONES, '88,
LEE, '90.

Second Bass,

ALLEN, '88,
LEMON, '88,
STEVENS, '89,
LEWIS, '90.

WALTER L. SESSIONS, - - - *Manager.*
FRANK GARDNER, - - - - *Leader.*
J. F. MANN, - - - - - *Pianist.*

Freshman Glee Club.

⊙ ◉ ⊙

First Tenor,

DELOS DEW. SMYTH,
ROBERT J. HUGHES.

Second Tenor,

JAMES A. SEAVEY,
CHARLES D. LEE.

First Bass,

SAMUEL D. MILLER,
CLARENCE J. GEER.

Second Bass,

JAMES R. BENTON,
CALVIN L. LEWIS.

EDWIN H. WILLARD, - - - *Manager.*
CALVIN L. LEWIS, - - - - *Leader.*
CHARLES C. STEWART, - - - *Pianist.*

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WILLIAM DIGNEN, '86, JAMES EELLS, JR., '87,
DAVID L. BRADLEY, '88, ELMER E. DOCKSTADER, '89.

FALL TERM, 1886.

EDWARD S. KING, '87, CARL W. SCOVEL, '88,
CHARLES H. WARFIELD, '89.

WINTER TERM, 1887.

FRANK H. ROBSON, '87, NELSON B. CHESTER, '88,
DEAN R. LELAND, '89, CLARENCE J. GEER, '90.

Philosophy of the Eye.

A highly educated maid,
Who's been through every single grade
  Of science, art and learning,
Delights me with her learned talk;
And once when on a morning walk,
  (Upon the eye our discourse turning;)

"The eye," said she, this cultured miss,
This intellectual damsel, this
  Fair graduate of female college,
"Can give expression to no part
Of what is in the mind or heart,
  Of thought, emotion, will or knowledge."

"You're wrong, look well, gaze in my eye,
And read what's in my heart," said I.
  She sweetly gazed as I directed.
"There's but the image of my face,
And that is all." "Ah! by your grace,
  That image from my heart's reflected."

A Ramble in a Changed Land.

DING, ding, ding, ding, went the old chapel bell, as I sat before my grate watching the coals whiten in the intense heat, crumble and die away. Suddenly the paper which I had been reading was snatched away, and a voice, seeming to come from unknown depths, said: "Ah, I thought it must come soon." I arose and looked in the direction of the sound. There, at the farther end of the room, was a being the like of which I had never seen. About five feet tall, with a face that reminds me of that old Biblical saying about the leopard changing his spots; red hair; feet, legs and arms out of proportion and dressed in a style which no man had ever beheld, my visitor stood before me. We gazed at each other a few moments until, becoming bolder, I ventured to ask his business. "I am your guardian," he replied, "appointed by his excellency, the emperor, to watch over you and see that you are not disturbed." "I thank you and your master," I answered, "but, as there is no insanity in my family, and as I have no need of a companion, your services are not necessary." "I see," said he, "you do not realize what has happened. To cut the matter short, listen: This is the year 2087 A. D. Two hundred years ago you fell asleep; since that night generations have passed away; manners have changed; in fine, nothing remains of 1887 but yourself. For the past century and a half my ancestors have cared for you; I, myself, have been in this room for thirty years with no other employment than to gaze at your lovely face." "But where am I?" I asked, bewildered. "In the very place where you fell asleep, Hamilton College, Clinton, *New Germany*. Come, let us have breakfast and

then I shall show you the changes." After breakfast we started out. It was summer, or rather, as my guide informed me, winter. The seasons had been reversed on account of a sudden turning of the earth when Pope Pius XII attempted to take under his sceptre all the countries of the globe. I gazed in wonder at the beautiful landscape stretching far away in the mazy distance before me. It seemed as if I had been transported to a world not earthly but of a higher sphere. Turning to the guide, I asked where we were. He smiled, seeming to enjoy my perplexity, and, after a moment, replied: "Why, my friend, this is your college campus. Do you not recognize it?" I confessed that in my time a scene was never dreamed of like unto this. "But," said he, "this is not all. I shall show you the Chapel, the Dormitories, Observatory, Library, Museum and Gymnasium." "A Gym!" I exclaimed, "why, do they really have one?" Just then we emerged from the beautiful grove where we had been strolling. Standing a short distance away was the most imposing edifice that my eyes had ever beheld. We ascended the massive steps and went within. Ye Gods! what a comparison to our old barn of '87! I beheld the high ceilings, the frescoes, paintings and mosaics—all having the richness and splendor of Aladdin's enchanted palace. There was the old cross-bar, the trapeze, and Indian clubs, but the other appliances were of strange patterns, the working of which I did not understand. The guide, seeing my perplexity, explained that they were electrical machines for the purpose of imparting strength to the body in the form of electricity. It was a new process and one which greatly simplified gymnastics. Following him, I was shown all the wonders of the building, to describe the details of which would be too exhausting. Suffice it to say, it was the most complete gymnasium of which I had ever conceived. As we emerged, imagine my joy upon recognizing the spot where the library of my time stood. I started and ran, fearing lest it might be spirited away before I could reach it. As I neared the place, my thoughts drifted back to college days. I remembered how during that time I wandered up and down the alcoves of the building, the only remains of which were a few displaced bricks with now and then a piece of iron, and how I sought some book which might give me an

insight into the almost metaphysical subjects given out for essays. How the sharp-eyed librarian would "spot" the books vanishing under the boys' coat-tails! I began to think of my classmates. No doubt some had risen in the world, becoming great professional men; while others had gone the other way. But it was of no use to think of those persons of two centuries ago. They had all passed away and nothing remained to mark the place of their rest. I looked down into the valley—it was covered by a mist so dense that the eye could not penetrate it. But, as I stood gazing in blank amazement, the cloud began to rise. Little by little it rose and disappeared, leaving uncovered a view long to be remembered. There, stretching up and down the valley as far as the eye could reach, lay a vast city. Its streets were laid out with such regularity that one could not discover a bend. Tall spires and columns rose and seemed to lose themselves in the azure depths; block after block and street after street met my gaze until they were lost in the distance. No noise, no smoke, no people; all quiet, motionless. What did this mean? Why was there no one in sight? Where was the manufacturing, where the power that controlled this vast city? The guide shook his head and replied: "Will power and electricity. Everyone stays at home conducting his business by batteries and wires. You can't understand it; it will take years to catch up with the times." Sadly turning from the lovely scene we walked down a shady path, and, coming out of the grove, crossed an old road and entered what seemed a beautiful park. Here was an immense building. Its general appearance was that of a large summer hotel, such as I used to see at the seaside. This, my guide explained, was the museum. In it were the relics of bygone days, together with models of all modern inventions. We hastened forward. To tell the truth, I was anxious to see something of my own time. The door opened by some invisible power and we entered. First we came to a group of statues representing the college presidents since 1902. Here, my guide said that, in consequence of an upheaval of the surrounding country, all portraits of faculty and students had been lost, but in the debris there had been found a history of the happy feelings existing from 1884 to 1892. The record, he led me to infer,

was very spicy. Also several relics which were supposed to have been in use about 1890 were on exhibition. Beckoning me, he led the way into a large room about two hundred feet square. On either side the walls were covered with cabinets containing birds, animals and reptiles, preserved in some remarkable manner. All in all, it was a most complete museum. Ascending the stairs we entered a room even larger than the first. Along the sides arranged regularly was a row of doors. Opening one, to my surprise, I saw a bath room complete in every particular. At the next door the same sight greeted my gaze, and I inspected several with a similar result. Asking my guide for what purpose this extensive bath house had been erected, he said: "Hush! this is a hall used by that body of neutrals known in your day as the E. L. S. *They* also have changed with the progress of civilization. After vainly attempting to be recognized by the flourishing secret fraternities, they have become resigned to their fate and have assumed a new name—that of S. P. C., meaning Society for the Propagation of Cleanliness. Instead of debating they bathe, and I really believe they are trying to wash away that name which has clung to them for the last two hundred and fifty years—'Unclean.'" I grasped his hand and exclaimed: "Old fellow, that is the best yet; you really don't mean ——" "Yes, I do, and if you don't get up and go to bed you will sleep in that chair all night." I started up and looked around. Yes, it was a dream. My college of 2087, my beautiful gymnasium, my enchanted campus, my improved Clinton, and, the hardest to bear, my E. L. S. bath room, were myths; and I—well, I felt like a—never mind!

The Raven.

(LATEST EDITION.)

* * *

Once upon a mild September,
As each "rusty" will remember,
  With sad heart upon the campus
  Stood the cow'rdly Sophomore;
Tho' he tried to smile, he trembled,
For it could not be dissembled,
That in the band near by assembled
  Was death for him and something more.

Eighty-nine faced Eighteen ninety,
One was weak, the other mighty,
  But as one looked on the other
  Both were filled with hatred strong.
What then followed none can picture,
How that Ninety came out victor,
How for them it was to conquer
  Eighty-nine's conceited throng.

How that "rusty" after "rusty,"
When upon the ground so dusty,
  Had been very gently (?) handled
  And stood oft upon his head,
To the fatal pump was taken,
Having nerves so badly shaken
That his senses to awaken
  He was "ducked" till nearly dead.

This was one day out of many,
In which of rest there wasn't any;
  Rest from fear and deathly terror
  To the pale-faced Sophomore;
But as then each morn did brighten,
It did only serve to heighten
The glory, and the hearts to lighten
  Of the class which we adore.

Oh! most surely we remember,
How up to the bleak December,
  Ninety's fame and reputation
  Every day grew more and more.
While past glories have not faded,
Future's tale will be unshaded,
For each Ninety man's persuaded
  That there's death to Sophomore.

A Metamorphosis.

❀ ❀ ❀

HOW wonderful is the mind of man! How elastic can his imagination become! How a mere nothing, or less than nothing, can be clothed in a green paper cover and sent out to the world as a superb literary production! Hamilton College is not behind its contemporaries in any of the points of excellence for which such institutions labor. It has produced many great men, but we are assured by a recent Neutral pamphlet that a radical change is necessary or old Hamilton will fall to the ground.

From "way back" in the days of Pike, and even before, there has existed in college an element of outcasts who have banded together for mutual condolence. The individual positions of its members being as nearly equal as possible, they have enjoyed each other's misery unmolested. No one thought of interfering with their pranks, and the life of the band was peaceful and serene. But peace could not find a place in hearts so hampered by humiliation. Fired with the heroic spirit of a Pike or "Flip," and urged on by the lofty genius of a Fleet or Countermine, they have for several months concentrated their efforts upon a literary work which was to eclipse the grandest production of a son of Hamilton. As the time for its appearance drew nigh, great consternation was observed in the Neutral ranks. Ch–pm–n was persuaded to throw aside his pillow-case, Sh–rm–n came out with a clean collar and an incessant smile was seen to peep forth from the stubble on Br–dl–y's countenance. The whole boarding hall was in a whirl of excitement. Breathless suspense was pictured on every face. On a bright morning, as the old year was nearing its close, the infant appeared. One solitary copy—green covered—strangely resembling the pretty medical almanacs which were just making their appearance for the new year. How beau-

tiful and pure it seemed as we gazed in rapture upon its tinted cheeks! We hesitated to turn back the cover lest the contents might disclose something to mar the innocence. Alas! can it be true? As we strengthen our acquaintance with the babe, how our first impressions of sweetness are changed! It seems to acquire gradually the power of falsification. Familiar quotations from prominent men are so distorted that, but for the statement that they are quotations, they would be unrecognizable. Statements are made which are ridiculous to one knowing the truth. "Secret fraternities must be exterminated to save the college." How ridiculous! The old "debating club" of the country districts must take the place of the prosperous fraternity, known from ocean to ocean! How our admiration for the sincerity of the child lessens! How like a crouching, fawning cur it seems! It has become the exponent of a poor band of sore-headed wretches; but what could we look for? Why did we allow our expectation to get the better of our good sense? Considering the nurse who fostered the infant, could we not guess the influence? We have before us, not a superb literary production, as we thought, but a paltry, green covered aggregation of whinings and false statements.

It is not necessary for the HAMILTONIAN to attempt to answer any of the so-called arguments set forth in this pamphlet. The "Lit." has fully proven their worthlessness, and the low-lived spirit which gave the slander existence culminated in the recent school-boy "lick-your-brother-anyway" action of the Neutrals in withdrawing their support from college organizations. The body who would inflict this publication upon us has long since seen its mistake in attempting to cope with the fraternities, and we sincerely hope it will know better next time.

Bric-a-Brac.

☆ ✳ ☆

Then he will talk—good gods! how he will talk! M–tch–ll

Learn to read slow: all other graces
Will follow in their proper places. L– –ghl–n

His voice is ever gentle, sweet and low. Davy Crockett

This scholar, Christian dupe, gamester and poet— L– –m–s, '87

The bashful blockhead, ignorantly read,
With load of learned lumber in his head,
With his own tongue still edifies his ears,
And always listening to himself appears. Th–mps–n

In notes by distance made more sweet. W–ll–ce

He is practical in disguise,
He cheats the most discerning eyes. B–dgl–y

He is a progeny of learning. Ch–st–r

The very pineapple of politeness. H–lt–n

As headstrong as an allegory on the banks of the Nile. L – –ch

An oyster may be crossed in love. Gr– –s

An unforgiving eye and a damned disinheriting countenance.
F–nn

How melancholy my poor breeches; not one chink. M–rt–nd–le

The fattest hog in Epicurus' sty. R–g–rs, '90

Drink, pretty creature! drink! L– –m–s, '90

And he is oft the wisest man
Who is not wise at all. P–ndr–ck

He wants the world, this page. Br–dl–y

Thou unassuming commonplace of nature. G–lt

He hath a voice like a fog-horn. H. A. Ev–ns

Brevity is the soul of wit. B–rt–n

If dirt was trumps what hands he would hold! H–lt–n

Neat, (?) not gaudy. Chr–st–ns–n

Joy rises in me like a summer's morn. Roscoe

Eternal smiles his emptiness betray,
As shallow streams run rippling o'er the way. J-ds–n

He hath a head like a mansard roof. W. W. M–ll–r

Oft it is excellent
To have a giant's strength; but it is tyrannous
To use it as a giant. McC–ll– –gh

He is fresher than the new mown hay. L– –m–s, '90

Thus grief still treads upon the heel of pleasure,
Married in haste, we may repent at leisure. C–l–, '88

He was a man
Who stole the livery of the court of Heaven
To serve the devil in. B–dgl–y

There is no motive power like fear. C–RLT–N

A needy, hollow-eyed, sharp looking wretch,
A living dead man. K–ng

Awkward, embarassed, stiff, without the skill
Of moving gracefully or standing still;
One leg, as if suspicious of his brother,
Desirous seems to run away from t'other. Y– –ng

Thou war'st a lion's hide! doff it for shame,
And hang a calf's skin on those recreant limbs. K–tt–ng–r

Though this may be play to you,
'Tis death to us. Gamma Delta Nu

Res Gestae.

Fall Term.

1886.

Sept. 9.—Term begins. '89 'weighed and found wanting.'

" 10.—Fresh. hold class-meeting with barred doors.

" 11.—Soph.–Fresh. ball game. Usual result. Fresh. directed to the pump.

" 12.—Peace.

" 15.—Soph. regrets his inability to attend recitations for a short time.

" 17.—Fresh. serenade Library. Young ladies fail to appear at the windows.

" 22.—"Davy" exhorts the College to "heroism."

" 28.—College give Faculty leave of absence to attend State Fair at Utica.

" 30.—Fresh. gambol on the green in security; Upperclassmen in their rooms—"on tick."

Oct. 4.—"Metaphysical" unavoidably postponed.

" 7.—Neutrals begin warlike preparations. Motto: "The pen is mightier than the sword."

" 9.—Base ball with Madison University.

" 15.—Fresh. encounters pole-cat. Pole-cat victorious. Fresh. incensed!

" 20.—K—— advises Prof. how to conduct chapel.

" 23.—Great interest in base ball. Special train to Hamilton.

" 26.—Seniors in Metaphysics enchanted by hidden chimes.

" 28.—Field day. Great success on all sides.

NOV. 1.—Prohibitionists start home to vote.

" 2.—Election day.

" 11.—Neutrals hold debate on the "Evils of Secret Fraternities."

" 17.—Senator Hawley addresses the College.

" 18.—Tornado—Pete's garden goes into the Oriskany.

" 24.—"Green-covered 20c. Pamphlet" goes to press.

" 27.—Thanksgiving.

DEC. 1.—Spirits (not alcoholic) appear in Middle College.

" 4.—War cloud of the Neutrals breaks. Faculty and Secret Fraternities exterminated.

" 6.—Students attend "the opera" *en masse*.

" 9.—Prize examination in Mathematics.

" 10.—Examinations begin.

" 11.—Concert by the Glee Club, Scollard's Opera House.

" 15.—Term closes.

WINTER TERM.

1887.

JAN. 6.—Term opens. Good coasting.

" 7.—Prize examination in Physics.

" 10.—Death of Dr. Goertner.

" 13.—Dr. Goertner's funeral.

" 20.—"The only Perfect Plaster-paris bandage Roller" makes its appearance.

" 27.—Day of prayer for colleges.

FEB. 1.—Management of the "Hamilton College Quartette" incorporated. Tug., Pat., Hutch. and Rail. charter members.

" 3.—The "Lit." criticises the official publication of the Neutrals. Faculty and Secret Fraternities restoied to life.

" 9.—"Davy" makes his second appearance. Great improvement.

FEB. 14.—Fresh. receives a pretty valentine which moves him to tears.

" 22.—Washington's birthday.

" 28.—"Gold-finch," who was born on Feb. 29, mourns the fact that the fates will not allow him to celebrate a birthday. He must ever remain an intellectual child.

MAR. 3.—Fresh. attempt to "turn winter into summer," decorate the district school-house and are given a night's lodging.

" 5.—Snow-ball row. Sophs. victorious, Fresh. the same.

" 9.—Quartette concert at Oneida. Proceeds (?) to go to the new gymnasium.

" 17.—Neutrals "kick out" on ball nine. Matters progress just the same.

" 24.—"Classical."

" 25.—Examinations begin.

" 30.—Term closes and HAMILTONIAN goes to press.

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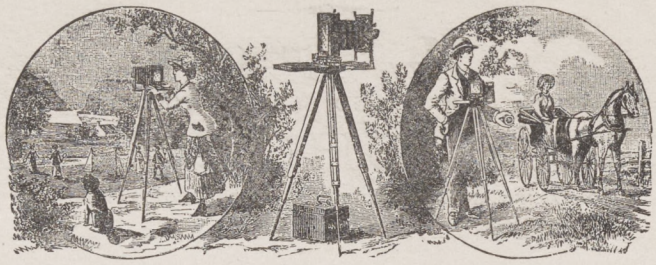

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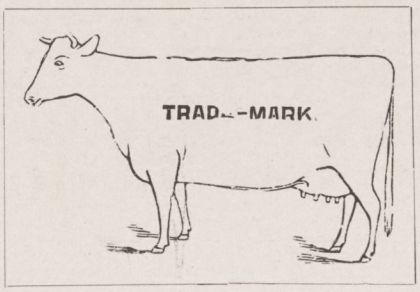

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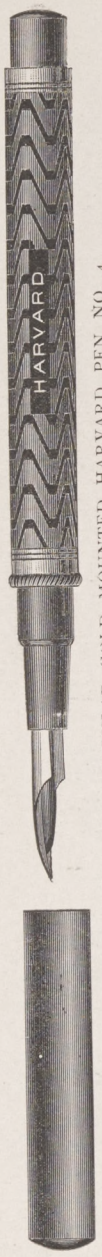

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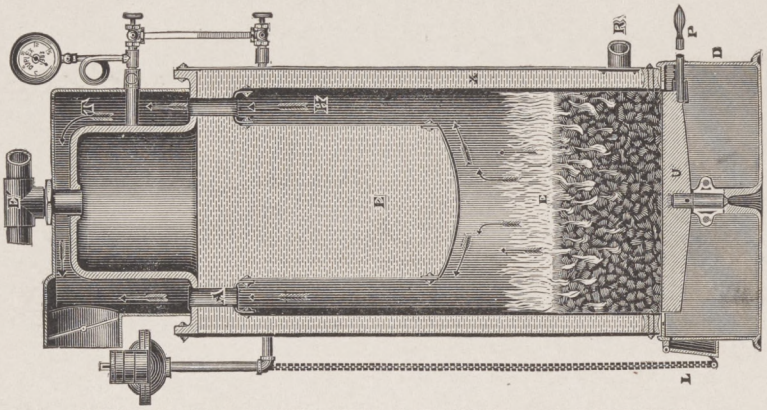

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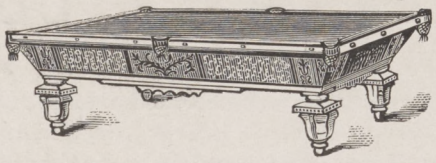

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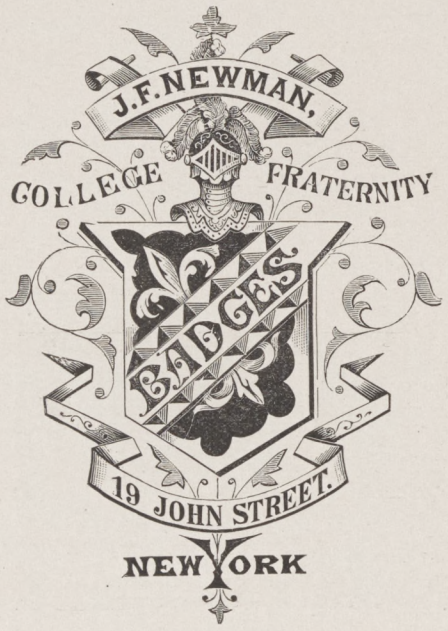

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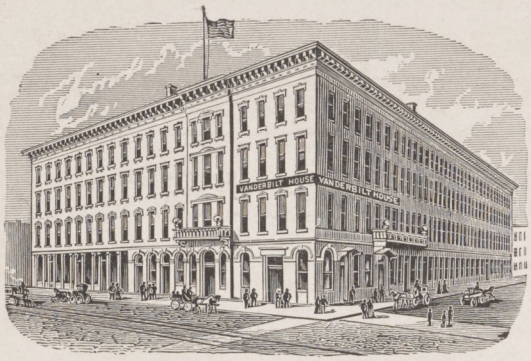

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